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Clinton toils on speech as Democrats remember macarena

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton worked with pen, pad and tape recorder Saturday, searching for an inaugural address theme that will catch in the nation's memory. Supporters swarmed into a frigid capital to celebrate the advent of term two with lots of fireworks and even some leftover macarena.

The three-day observation of the 53rd inauguration in U.S. history began with Washington and its visitors in a festive but tempered mood.

Democrats had reason to celebrate the first re-election of a Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt

and polls putting Clinton's popularity at its highest level since his first inauguration.

But the newness and unchecked promise of four years ago were absent, and between Clinton and his goals stood a Republican Congress with ideas of its own.

Still, for the moment, partisanship was set aside. The capital looked glorious. Banners and bunting flicked in the breezes. Monday's swearing-in of Clinton and Vice President Al Gore promised to occur in weather that's crisp, clear and free of snow — better than usual.

"It's freezing cold," shivered an inaugural visitor from San Francisco, Jeanne Bierhart, a school teacher. That didn't keep her from trooping to Pennsylvania Avenue to take photos of the White House. "I'm just happy to be here," she exulted.

As workers hoisted the presidential seal over the inaugural parade reviewing stand in front of the White House, two dozen anti-abortion activists marched past carrying giant color posters of aborted fetuses and a banner calling them "the children of Hillary's village." Next Wednesday marks the 24th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the

Supreme Court decision that ruled American women have a right to abortion.

Four years ago, Clinton led a bus motorcade from Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in Virginia and walked across a bridge over the Potomac into Washington. His fellow Arkansans galloped through the corridors of the Mayflower Hotel crying out, "woo, pig, soolie!"

This time, Arkansans were back at the Mayflower — but more restrained. They named their big social event "the Blue Jeans Ball."

Clinton was described as upbeat and

happy to have visiting time with old friends. He and Mrs. Clinton fed 500 friends, family and former college and law school classmates at brunch and lunch in the White House.

But the first order of business was Monday's speech. Clinton worked on it late Friday night, then was up again early Saturday to write a new beginning. He worked sometimes with speech writers, sometimes alone. Spokesman Mike McCurry said he wants it to be memorable.

For ideas, Clinton dipped into an anthology of great oratory and, for cadence, read some poetry.

Girls turn out show's top steer, heifer

HERALD Staff Report

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show concluded Saturday with the judging of cattle, the annual buyer's barbecue and the awards program and premium auction.

And it was the young ladies' year to dominate in a number of areas, including both the steer and heifer categories. Natalie Nichols displayed the grand champion steer, while Dondi Brewer had the grand champion heifer.

Results from judging on Friday and Saturday include:

Friday's results given to the Herald listed Jerod Johnston as overall reserve grand champion in the swine competition. The actual overall reserve grand champion in the swine competition was Lauren Ivey of Coahoma FFA.

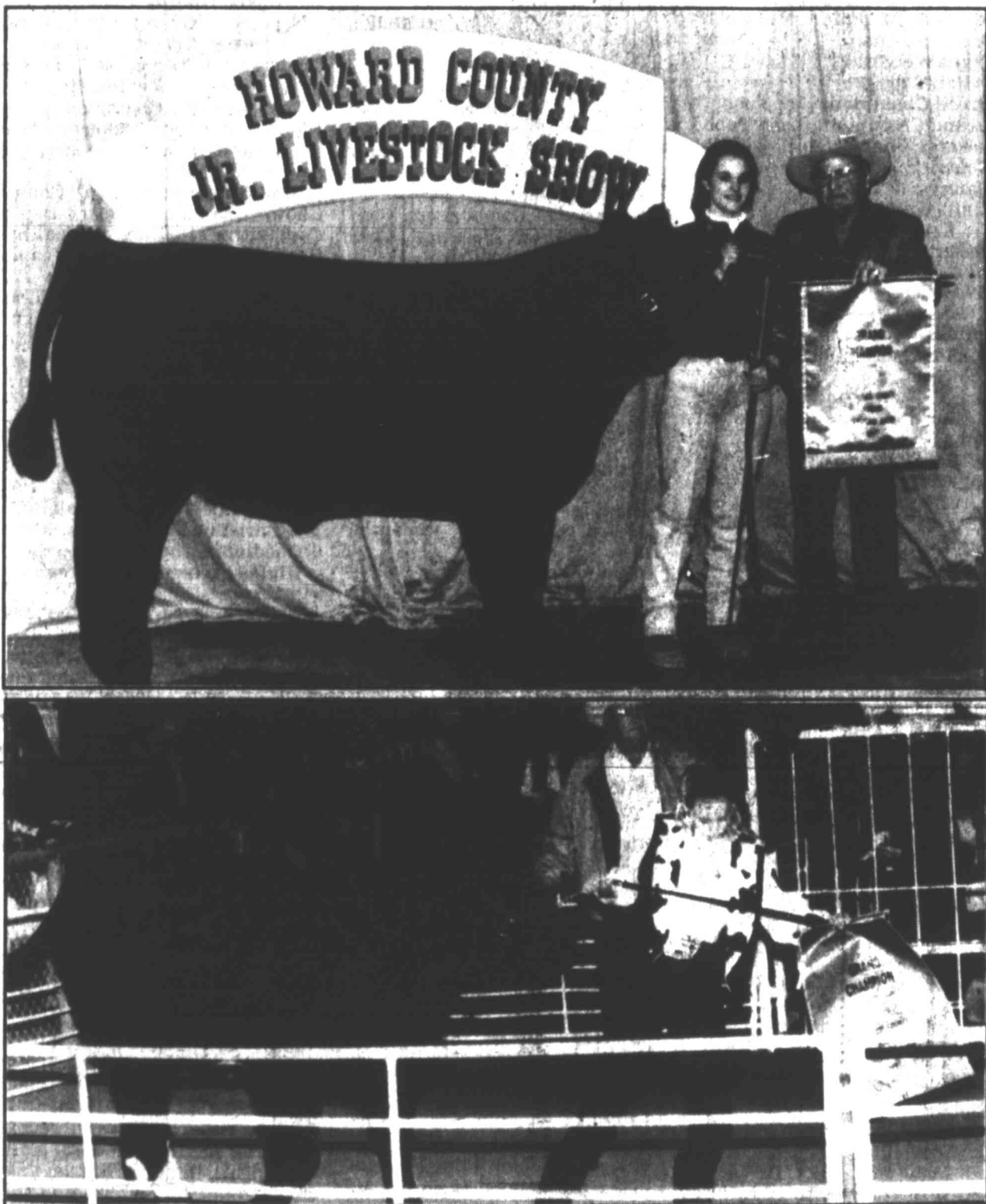
Light Weight Capons:

1. Corina Horton, 2. Tammi Gross, 3. C.J. Ashley, 4. Chad Bales, 5. Jason Laster, 6. Jennifer Sneed, 7. Corina Horton, 8. Amanda Long, 9. Virgil Kays, 10. Ryan Gannaway, 11. Tyler Sheppard, 12. Chad Kennemer, 13. Kyle Grissam, 14. Matt Holt, 15. Andrias Scheuren, 16. Tyler Sheppard, 17. Virgil Kays, 18. Frank Moncada, 19. Chad Kennemer, 20. Marissa Yanez, 21. Lochie Musgrove, 22. Stephanie Guzman, 23. Marcu's Hyatt, 24. Allison Miller, 25. Marissa Yanez

Middle Weight Capons:

1. David Pope, 2. MARRISA Smith, 3. Ginni Metcalf, 4. Samantha Bayes, 5. Trisha Nichols, 6. Peggy Turman, 7. Teri Denton, 8. David Parrish, 9. Taylor Leatham, 10. Amanda Bayes, 11. Landon Wegner, 12. Michael Jackman, 13. Mindy Robertson, 14. Keith Brockman, 15. Somer Leubner, 16. Taylor Leatham, 17. MARRISA Smith.

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Natalie Nichols (top) displays her grand champion steer, while Dondi Brewer (below) struggles a little while leading her grand champion heifer through the auction pen Saturday at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show.

VA employees celebrate King's birthday, parade scheduled for Monday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Employees of Big Spring's Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) were treated to a barbecue luncheon Friday in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

In years past, the VAMC has put together a program to commemorate King's birthday, including singing and guest speakers, but was unable to put together a program this year.

King's birthday is Jan. 15, but the rest of the country as well as Big Spring will officially observe King's birthday on Monday.

For the third year, Big Spring will observe King's birthday by having a candlelight vigil march beginning at Gregg Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard and proceeding down Martin Luther King Boulevard to FM700.

The march will begin at 6 p.m., according to organizer Stephanie Horton, and march participants will again gather in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home parking lot

before the march. As in years past, the march will have escorts from the Big Spring Police Department and the Big Spring Fire Department.

The march will include the traditional signing of old spiritual hymns such as *We Shall Overcome*, *Precious Lord* and *Over My Head and Amazing Grace*.

At the conclusion of the march a special prayer ceremony will be offered and marchers will be escorted back to their vehicles.

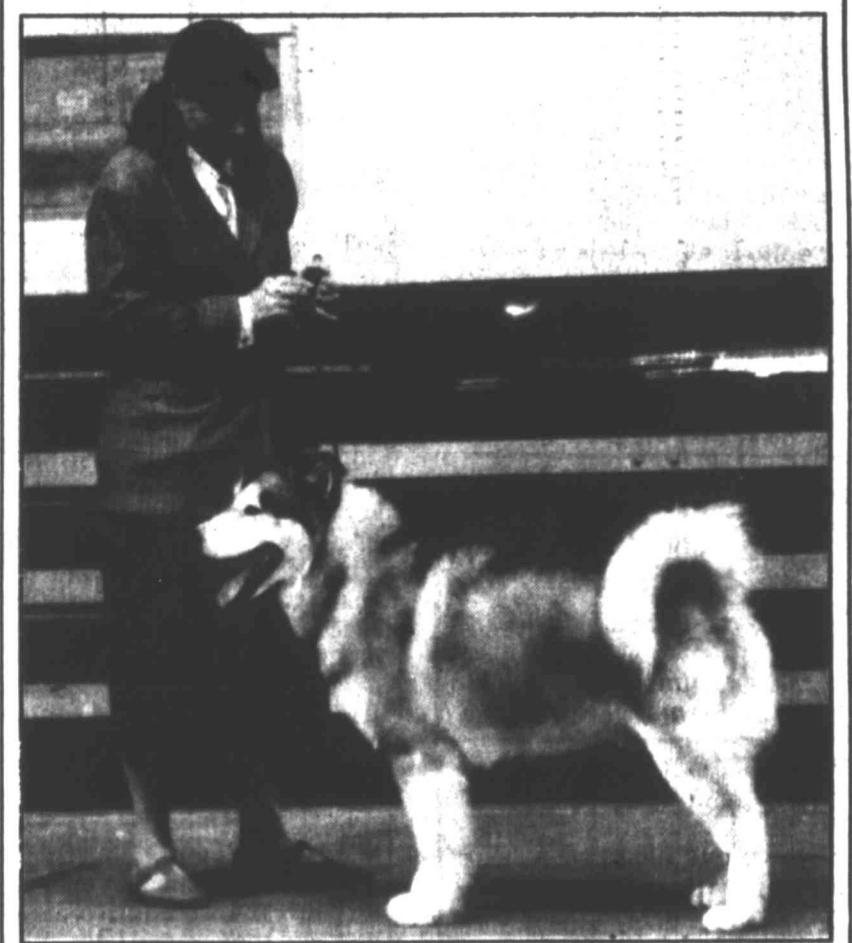
When Horton helped put together the first march in 1995 she said she wanted the march to become an annual event because it truly symbolized community unity.

Horton still has the same belief today.

"The march in Big Spring is about brotherhood and unity," Horton said. "The Big Spring community as it has in past years continues to come together and this march is a statement that no matter what race, color or creed we are, the justice and equality Dr. King

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PROUD OWNER



Jena Box is very proud of Yoshie as she takes third place at the Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show during Saturday's judging.

TU chairman appointed to energy task force

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

TU Electric Chairman Erle Nye was recently appointed to a 21-member task force charged with advising U.S. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary on issues and structural problems affecting the reliability of the nation's electric power grid.

Nye's appointment, the only one from Texas, means the state will have a voice in recommending ways to maintain high reliability of the nation's electric system.

The first meeting of the task force was last Thursday in

Washington. According to Big Spring TU Electric General Manager John Toone, the power grid in Texas has been among the most dependable in the nation.

"The careful attention to long-range planning and controlled operation of its electric system by TU Electric and other utilities in Texas has resulted in a very reliable electric system that has made it possible to attract and support continued economic growth.

"It is reassuring that Texas will be able to share this expertise through TU Electric's membership on the task force."

Task force members include members of O'Leary's advisory board as well as members of the public, representatives of affected electricity producer and marketing groups, federal and state agencies, reliability organizations, academics and other experts and relevant stockholder groups.

The task force was formed as a result of major power outages in the western U.S. last summer. Members of the task force are appointed for two-year, renewable terms.

According to Toone, the task force will meet about six times a year.

In O'Leary's report on power outages to President Bill Clinton, she stated the DOE would establish the task force to examine technical, institutional and policy questions surrounding reliability issues.

The report stated, "The team we've put together has the necessary expertise and balance of views to help us ensure that the U.S. electricity infrastructure maintains its historically high level of reliability."

O'Leary added, "Reliability is critical in a period when the electric industry is being restructured to face the challenges of competition."

Boll weevil may wind up costing Texas businesses millions

LUBBOCK (AP) — The boll weevil is about to cost West Texas big bucks if a study on the cotton pest is on the money.

High Plains regional business sales could drop by \$500 million a year if impending boll weevil populations are left unchecked, according to a study by the Texas A&M-Texas Tech Boll Weevil Assessment Task Force.

The insects will ravage cotton in the area, resulting in a 30 percent loss of production, the report says. That translates into a decline of more than \$190 million a year in gross farm

income and 9,000 fewer jobs in the region.

"Evidence indicates that the boll weevil has firmly established on the Texas High Plains and can survive harsh winters with existing habitat," said Dr. Ron Lacewell, agricultural economist and assistant vice chancellor of agriculture at Texas A&M.

Though weevils have plagued growers across the southern U.S. growing region for more than 100 years, the Texas High Plains has been relatively untouched due mainly to the

dry climate and harsh winters.

But in recent years, researchers, county extension agents and crop consultants have reported seeing boll weevils in alarming numbers.

"Compelling data and experiences have accumulated that indicate the boll weevil has adapted to the High Plains," Lacewell said.

John R. Hunter, Texas Tech professor, consultant and task force member, said he began using boll weevil traps as part of his field scouting technique about three years ago near

Lubbock. Since then, he has seen a steady increase in the weevil population.

"It is obvious that the boll weevil cost at least \$100 per acre to some of my clients in 1996," he said.

The analysis used information from agricultural economists, entomologists and consultants to determine the possible weevil infestations up to 10 years in the future.

The 30 High Plains counties annually produce about 3 million bales of cotton, some 20 percent of the U.S. crop.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

62 ▲ Highs 38
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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the upper 30s.

Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

Extended outlook: Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s.

Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the upper 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the 50s.

OBITUARIES

Elmer Lee Shortes

Graveside service for Elmer Lee Shortes, 80, of New Braunfels, will be 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Albert Almodova Sr.

Funeral service for Albert Almodova Sr., 68, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Theresa Myrtle Anderson Jackson

Theresa Myrtle Anderson Jackson, 90, of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, in a Dallas nursing home. Services will be private for family only.

She was the daughter of B.C. and Stella Morgan of Slaton. She graduated from Slaton High School in 1924 and came to Big Spring in 1927.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of First Baptist Church in Big Spring and sang soprano in the choir and was a member of the Lydia/Bethany Class.

Survivors include two daughters, Billie Jean Rowe Gibson of Odessa and Janice Marie Minter of Richardson, two sisters, Claudia Morgan Allen of Fort Worth and Mary Ellen Lazenby of Shawnee, Okla., a sister-in-law, Luene Robinson Overturf of Statesville, N.C., eight grandchildren, Robert Taber Rowe of Amarillo, James Anderson Rowe of Odessa, Laura Dean Ewing Kilcourse of Clayton, Calif., Steven Edward Ewing of Hereford, Ariz.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Theresa M. Jackson, 90, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Marjorie Henry Key

Funeral service for Marjorie Henry Key, 83, of Lubbock, was 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, in the Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Hank Scott, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Key died in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness. She was born on July 17, 1913, in Whitewright.

She moved to Lubbock and had worked for the tax assessor's office in the vehicle registration department for eight years.

She is survived by two sisters, Pat Horchman of Lubbock and Norma Griffin of Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. (PAID OBITUARY)

She was born on Sept. 2, 1906, in Fisher County, Texas and married Marion E. Anderson on Dec. 26, 1924 in Slaton, Texas.

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Martin County Junior Livestock results announced

Special to the HERALD

STANTON — Here are results from this year's Martin County Junior Livestock Show.

Lambs: Fine Wools: Light Weight: 1. Becki Sweeney, 2. Lynsey Pinkerton

Heavy Weight: 1. Lynsey Pinkerton Breed Champion: Becki Sweeney Reserve Champion: Lynsey Pinkerton

Cross: Light Weight: 1. Deana Sweeney Heavy Weight: 1. Brian Tubb, 2. Cody Wells, 3. Lynsey Pinkerton

Breed Champion: Brian Tubb Reserve Champion: Hal Tubb South Downs: Light Weight: 1. Hal Tubb

Breed Champion: Hal Tubb Grand Champion: Brian Tubb Reserve Champion: Hal Tubb Goats: Nannies: Light Weight: 1. Kristi Bridges, 2. Erin Wheeler, 3. Patricia Howard, 4. Travis Jezek

Heavy Weight: 1. Josh Carson, 2. Jimmy Matthies, 3. Jimmy Matthies, 4. Danielle Bedingfield, 5. Kami Huddleston

Breed Champion: Josh Carson Reserve Champion: Jimmy Matthies Wethers: Light Weight: 1. Jimmy Matthies, 2. Cody Wells, 3. Laura McCampbell, 4. Patricia Howard, 5. Jeremy Smith, 6. Larry McCampbell, 7. Lynsey Pinkerton, 8. Jessica Woody, 9. Erin Wheeler, 10. Cody Wells

Medium Weight: 1. Matthew Tollison, 2. Brian Tubb, 3. Josh Linderman, 4. Cody Wells, 5. Cody Wells, 6. Hal Tubb, 7. Paul Chandler, 8. Josh Carson, 9. Danielle Bedingfield, 10. Blaine Smith, 11. Travis Jezek

Heavy Weight: 1. Josh Linderman, 2. William Linderman, 3. Patricia Howard, 4. Cody Wells, 5. Cody Wells, 6. Haley Tollison, 7. Danielle Bedingfield, 8. Matthew Tollison, 9. Josh Carson, 10. Danielle Bedingfield, 11. Jeremy Smith

Breed Champion: Josh Linderman Reserve Champion: Matthew Tollison Grand Champion: Josh Linderman

Reserve Grand Champion: Matthew Tollison Swine: Duroc: Light Weight: 1. Brady Peugh, 2. Cheyenne Romine, 3. Gustavo Rodriguez, 4. Gustavo Rodriguez, 5. Casey Iretton, 6. Trey Harrell, 7. Sherra Wells

Medium Weight: 1. Josh Carson, 2. Shanna Wells, 3. Cody Peugh, 4. Cason Anderson, 5. Brady Peugh, 6. A.J. Iretton, 7. Cheyenne Romine, 8. Cole Romine

Heavy Weight: 1. Tarah Schuelke, 2. Clint Schuelke, 3. Cody Peugh, 4. Trey Harrell

Breed Champion: Josh Carson Reserve Champion: Brady Peugh

Hamp: Light Weight: 1. Shanna Wells, 2. Josh Carson, 3. Cheyenne Romine, 4. Clint Schuelke, 5. Cole Romine, 6. Casey Iretton

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Schuelke Black OPB's: Light Weight: 1. Laura McCampbell, 2. Jimmy Matthies, 3. Larry McCampbell, 4. Joey Rivas, 5. Brad Cox

Medium Weight: 1. Cody Peugh, 2. Shanna Wells, 3. Sherra Wells, 4. Joey Rivas, 5. Cason Anderson, 6. Cason Anderson

Heavy Weight: 1. Colter Tate, 2. Colter Tate, 3. Sherra Rivas, 4. Cheyenne Romine

Breed Champion: Laura McCampbell Reserve Champion: Cody Peugh

White OPB's: Light Weight: 1. Shanna Wells, 2. A.J. Iretton, 3. Josh Carson, 4. Jimmy Matthies, 5. Cheyenne Romine

Medium Weight: 1. Josh Carson, 2. Sloan Kelly, 3. Cole Romine, 4. Brad Cox, 5. Sherra Wells

Heavy Weight: 1. Morgan Jezek, 2. Dex Allred, 3. Jimmy Matthies, 4. Sherra Rivas, 5. Casey Iretton

Breed Champion: Josh Carson Reserve Champion: Josh Kelly

Cross: Light Weight: 1. Clint Schuelke, 2. Sherra Wells, 3. Cole Romine, 4. Jay Baker, 5. A.J. Iretton

Medium Weight: 1. Tarah Schuelke, 2. Clint Schuelke, 3. Casey Iretton, 4. Sloan Kelly, 5. Gustavo Rodriguez, 6. Jay Baker

Heavy Weight: 1. Larry McCampbell, 2. Cody Peugh, 3. Brady Peugh, 4. Cody Peugh, 5. Tarah Schuelke

Breed Champion: Larry McCampbell Reserve Champion: Tarah Schuelke

Grand Champion: Josh Carson Reserve Champion: Josh Carson

Beef: English: Light Weight: 1. Becki Sweeney, 2. Cody Peugh

Medium Weight: 1. Marti Mims, 2. Samantha Yates, 3. Brad Cox

Heavy Weight: 1. Katie Jo Yates, 2. Meagan Mims

CASH 3: 1,5,3 CASH 5: 5,13,20,28,34 LOTTO: 1,4,6,17,18,43

Texas Lottery

The 743 dogs made up 777 entries, with 546 dogs being from Texas; 90 from New Mexico; 37 from Colorado; 20 from Oklahoma; 15 from Arizona; and several entries from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Arkansas, Wyoming, Utah, California and Oregon.

Saturday's winners include: Sporting Group: Irish Setter Champion, Regalaire McCamion Motoun, owned by Bettina Whyte of Houston.

Hound Group: Whipper Champion, Wyndancer's Hidden Highlight, owned by Samara King and Anne Thatcher of Winfield, Mo.

Working Group: Doberman Pinscher Champion, Korfield's Boo Bayow, owned by Do Dillon McLaughlin and Shane Hooper of Barrington Hills, Ill.

Terrier Group: Standard Manchester Terrier Champion, Thalia's Highly regarded, owned by Jo Meister of Wichita, Kan.

Toy Group: Champion Shoring's Legacy's Precocious, owned by Lissa Callaway and Sharon Sargent of Amarillo.

Non Sporting Group: Chow-Chow Champion, Bear Den's Captivating De-Lite, owned by Harry and Lucille Gibney and Dave Poose of Longmont, Colo.

Herding Group: Smooth Collie Champion, Colren Crystal High, owned by Diane and Charlie Wagener of Krum.

Best in Show: Bear Den's Captivating De-Lite.

Best Junior Handler: Kali Burr of Albuquerque, N.M., from the Novice Junior Class with English Cocker Spaniel Shadow Mtn's Miss Moneypenny, owned by Kali Burr and Christine Mandl.

Obedience Competition: Highest scoring dog in regular classes: Belgian Tervuren OTCH Seafield Le Serviteur Tacara UDX, owned by Nicky Trowbridge of Amarillo, winning from the Open B Class with a score of 198 out of 200.

Highest combined score in Open B and Utility Classes: Border Collie Rose UDX, owned by Susie Andersen of Carrollton.

The show continued with competition in other breeds this morning.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday:

-BEATRICE NEITO, 25, of 510 Abrams, was arrested on local warrants.

-VALERIE LYN MORGAN, 34, of 2807 West St., was arrested on DPS warrants and for not having vehicle registration.

-RACHEL ROGERS, 24, of Rt. 2 Box 59B, was arrested on local warrants.

-GARY RAY ENGLESON, 21, of 1202 Johnson, was arrested on local warrants.

-MICHAEL SHAE VANDERBILT, 22, of 807 Wyoming, was arrested on local warrants.

-JUAL PAUL GARZA, 35, of 1708 Johnson, was arrested for public intoxication.

-MARIA HARRERA RIVAS, 45, of 1905 Wasson #30, was arrested for having no driver's license and no insurance.

-WILLIAM JEROD FRANKS, 20, of 2511 March, was arrested on a bondsman off bond warrant.

-SHERYL HEAD BALTROP, 29, of HC 67 Box 13E, was arrested for public intoxication.

-PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ, 18, of 607 E. 13th, was arrested on local warrants.

-CAROL ANN HALE, 29, of Angela Road, was arrested for public intoxication.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 3200 block of W. 9th.

-DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 2000 block of Goliad.

-THEFT in the 2600 block of Langley; 1100 block of N. Lamesa; 400 block of Johnson; and the 400 block of Birdwell.

-GAS THEFT in the 2300 block of Wesson.

-ASSAULT in the 900 block of Bell.

King

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King was first honored with a national holiday in 1984, when President Ronald Reagan signed legislation making him the first African-American to be recognized by having a federal holiday in his honor.

That legislation took effect in 1986 and the third Monday in January is now recognized as Martin Luther King Day.

What many people immediately remember about King, according to Horton, is his famous "I Have A Dream" speech delivered during the March on Washington in 1963, and April 4, 1968 — the day he was gunned down in Memphis, Tenn.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday:

-GEOBERT SALGADO MONTANEZ, 18, of 103 N.W. 9th, was arrested for public intoxication and failure to identify.

-MARCUS ANTHONY SALAZAR, 34, of 1603 Lark St., was arrested for driving with an invalid license, and released on a \$1,500 bond.

-FRANCISCO CERVANTES, 18, of 409 E. 15th, was arrested for public intoxication.

-LARRY DALE LOWRY, 17, of 3619 Connely, was arrested for deadly conduct.

-DENNIS DEAN BOLT, 43, of 1211 Harding, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, and released on a \$750 bond.

Martha's Cafe

1307 E. 4th St. 267-8044 (Old Terry's Drive In) Serving Breakfast, Special Breakfast Burritos (made with homemade tortillas) Juvasa Ranchero's Mexican Breakfast Daily Lunch Specials (Real Home Cooking) Menudo on Saturday Cacho & Menudo on Sunday Open Mon.-Sat. 6:00-2:00 Sunday 8:00-2:00

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Report: Low test scores threaten state universities

HOUSTON — A state report criticizing Texas universities of not doing enough to prepare future teachers could threaten those schools' accreditation to certify teachers.

Even schools with high passage rates on tests required to enter the profession are at risk because so many prospective teachers are barely passing their board exams, the report found. Those scores may not cut it once passing-score requirements are raised.

The report was prepared by Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board staffers in response to Gov. George W. Bush's call for improved teacher education. It will be forwarded to Bush and the Legislature.

The report also found that one-third of the state's teaching jobs are filled by teachers who are not certified in the field in which they teach, and that 31 percent of new hires are not certified to teach.

Coordinating Board: It's every university for itself

AUSTIN — The state agency that oversees higher education has told state universities that they will have to interpret for themselves the law on awarding race-based scholarships.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board said the universities are on their own because state Attorney General Dan Morales has refused to make an official opinion.

Morales spokesman Ward Tisdale said Friday that no opinion would be given because the guidelines are sufficient.

"I don't like that," Coordinating Board Chairman Leonard Rauch of Houston told the Austin American-Statesman. "We need that opinion."

Rauch said he would approach Morales again.

Former Plano mayors sentenced for bank fraud

DALLAS — Two former mayors of the northern Dallas suburb of Plano were issued prison sentences on Friday for their roles in the failure of Plano Savings and Loan Association.

David B. McCall Jr. and Jack Harvard both had admitted to involvement in more than \$25 million in fraudulent loans made at the thrift in the mid-1980s, before it failed.

McCall, 72, was sentenced in Beaumont to six months in prison, to be followed by five years' probation after he pleaded guilty in October to making and causing false entries to the books and records of the failed thrift.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb of Beaumont also ordered McCall to pay \$100,000 in restitution.

Cobb sentenced Harvard, 49, to two years in prison after he pleaded guilty in September to related charges and agreed to be a government witness against McCall. Cobb directed the sentence to be served concurrently with a seven-year prison sentence from an unrelated case.

Police hold suspects in 11 home invasion robberies

FORT WORTH — A traffic ticket left at the scene of a crime helped lead to the arrests of three men believed responsible for nearly a dozen home-invasion robberies, police said Saturday.

The suspected ringleader, Jerald McClothlin, 19, was being held at the Tarrant County Jail, police said, but was not listed in the jail's computer system.

Eddie Davis, 23, and Randel D. Johnson, 18, were each being held on one count of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon with bail set at \$100,000 apiece, a jail spokeswoman said.

The men are believed to have committed nine Fort Worth robberies, as well as one in nearby Arlington and another in suburban Forest Hills over the last four months, police said.

A group of two to four armed, ski-masked men dressed in black would kick in the front door in the middle of the night, yelling "Task force!" to suggest they were authorities on a drug bust. They would bind residents with duct tape and ransack the home of valuables. Some victims willingly surrendered, believing the gunmen were police.

New GOP chairman sets cautious course

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new national Republican chairman promised Saturday to target women and minority voters aggressively in his mission to "grow the party with the aim of winning the White House in the year 2000."

Colorado developer Jim Nicholson told reporters he hoped to grow into the influential role enjoyed by his predecessor, Haley Barbour, a major force in shaping GOP legislative and campaign strategy.

But Barbour's unprecedented role stemmed from being a key architect of the 1994 midterm rout that brought Republicans to power in Congress. Nicholson said as "the new kid on the block," he would not immediately be able to wield such influence.

"I am a good mediator," said Nicholson, 58, an attorney with

a home-building business in Colorado. On the morning after his victory in a contentious race for chairman, Nicholson said he will meet soon with GOP congressional leaders and hopes to quickly earn their trust.

Virtually unknown in national political circles, the soft-spoken conservative was setting a cautious course. Advisers said he would keep a low profile in coming weeks as he moves to Washington, builds a staff and develops a more detailed agenda.

"This is a humbling experience," Nicholson told the committee Saturday as it wrapped up a three-day meeting held amid preparations for President Clinton's second inaugural.

In his first detailed comments since winning the chairmanship on Friday night's sixth bal-

lot, Nicholson took care to make no major policy pronouncements except to say it is imperative for Congress to cut taxes for working Americans. "They certainly could use more take-home pay," he said.

An anti-abortion conservative, Nicholson said he supports the party's national platform, which calls for outlawing abortion. But he said it is premature to discuss whether changes should be made when the platform won't be open for revisions until the 2000 nominating convention.

The new chairman also chose words carefully when asked whether he will defend New Hampshire's role as the leadoff presidential primary.

Last year, Nicholson led a party review of the primary process, with the goal of reversing the trend of states crowding

the early calendar after Iowa's leadoff caucuses and New Hampshire's primary.

Under the new plan, states that agree to go later in the process would be awarded with bonus delegates to the Republican convention. Nicholson said the goal of the plan was to "move states away from Iowa and New Hampshire" and extend the nominating contest.

The plan does not prohibit states from scheduling their contests on the same day as Iowa and New Hampshire, and Nicholson would not commit to protecting New Hampshire if another state should schedule its primary the same day.

Nicholson said he has no opinion on whether giant, unregulated contributions to the political parties should be outlawed or restricted.

King holiday overshadowed by inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is being overshadowed in the nation's capital by inauguration festivities, prompting many groups to remember the slain civil rights leader early or postpone their tributes.

"It's ironic that mammoth preparations to install a new president is overshadowing the King holiday in a city that's predominantly black," said Ron Walters, a University of Maryland political scientist who will travel to Michigan for a King Day event because he found too few tributes here.

"A number of things that would normally be put in place

to honor Dr. King are being shunted aside," he said.

Inauguration day, designated by the Constitution, coincides this year with the observance of King's birthday, set by federal law.

President Clinton sought to pay homage to King as part of the inaugural festivities.

"We have not yet fully realized Dr. King's dream of a nation of full opportunity, genuine equality and consistent fair play for all," Clinton said in his proclamation of the King holiday. "I urge all Americans to put intolerance behind us, seek common ground and strive for justice and community in

our nation."

Labor leaders particularly are invoking King's memory.

"We cannot forget that King went to Memphis in April 1968 to fight for sanitation workers' rights," said Joslyn Williams, leader of the Metropolitan Washington Council of the AFL-CIO. "He should not be a footnote to the inauguration."

Indeed, King's relevance to the current labor movement is raised in a dispute involving how local hotel workers will be paid for working Monday.

The contract between the city's hotel association and the Hotel and Restaurant Union Local 25 stipulates that workers

are to receive double pay on the King holiday.

But the hotel association said it was recognizing the date only as Inauguration Day. Both sides agreed to arbitration.

"It's not the workers' fault the days coincide, and they shouldn't be penalized," said Williams.

A spokeswoman for District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry said municipal workers would get no double holiday pay or extra overtime for the day.

The only official local tribute to King scheduled for Monday in the nation's capital is an 8 p.m. concert, which begins an hour after the 14 official inaugural balls.

Imaginary line now divides Hebron into two cities

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — It's not the Berlin Wall: The line that divides Hebron into Palestinian- and Israeli-run areas is in most parts imaginary.

It snakes across lawns, underneath laundry lines, through buildings. Here and there, it is marked by Israeli army lookout posts or brown-and-yellow cement blocks.

But for many Palestinians, there are now two cities.

In one, Palestinian police are in charge, Yasser Arafat smiles

from roadside glass display cases and parents no longer worry that their children will stumble into a cloud of Israeli tear gas or a hail of Palestinian stones on the way home from school.

In the other, Israeli soldiers close roads to Arab motorists and frisk pedestrians, while Palestinians' iron window grills guard against stones thrown by Jewish settlers.

Saturday, a day after Israeli troops pulled out of 80 percent of Hebron and Palestinian

police took up positions there, the two sides tried to adjust to the new complex reality.

Col. Gadi, the top Israeli army commander in the area, toured new observation points put up on the roofs of several Palestinian homes on the edge of "H2," the part of town under Israeli rule. It is home to 500 Jewish settlers and about 15,000 Palestinians.

One such lookout was set up on Rashad Bader's two-story house, which has a sweeping view of the city of 130,000,

including the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the valley below and Israel's former military headquarters on the next hill.

As Gadi went over a map of the new peace geography, Bader, 75, approached and asked whether perhaps a mistake had been made and his home was in the Palestinian-run area after all.

"Gadi pointed to the Baders' yard, where laundry was flapping in the winter sun. The demarcation line, he explained, went right through it."



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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Good judgement comes from experience, and experience — well, that comes from poor judgement." —Anonymous

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OUR VIEWS

Golf course should provide its own way

Based on the input of a number of members of the community, the majority of them golfers, the Big Spring City Council has given its OK to hire a golf course pro/manager for Comanche Trail Golf Course...

We appreciate the time and energies spent by the Parks Board in its efforts to make a decision that is fair and equitable to all ... a decision that admittedly will not please everyone.

Our concern starts with the fact the golf course has lost approximately \$200,000 since 1992-1993 even though it is projected to break even financially in 1996-1997.

We wonder where the money will come from when the major expenditures for things like a new watering system start to roll in?

Where will the money come from when we start having to replace our dying trees on the course?

Where will the money come from when we start having to rework the greens where the roots are growing to the surface?

Where will the money come from when it's time to replace the \$20,000 mower that was bought 18 months ago, yet looks as if it ran the lead lap in a demolition derby?

Where will the estimated \$1 million cited by management firms as needed to bring the course up to par come from?

We all know the answer. The money will come from the same place it has always come — the taxpayer.

Our question is, "Is it fair for all taxpayers to cover \$200,000 in losses and \$1 million in repairs for a facility that is used by a small percentage of the community?"

Yes, we all pay for things in the community that we may not utilize ... Moss Lake, for example.

Yet despite the fact we have been presented with the opportunity at times to lease out Moss Lake and Comanche Trail Golf Course, we choose to keep pouring more money in and getting less and less out.

Even considering a management contract on the golf course that would provide the city with no money at all, we would be, on the average, \$50,000 better per year than we've been able to do over the past four fiscal years.

While being critical of the decision, we are supportive of efforts to find someone who can and will keep the clubhouse clean, keep the course in a professional manner and take care of the high-dollar equipment it takes to operate such a facility.

We need to know exactly how many people use the course and how much money is taken in. It should have been embarrassing to city officials to not be able to answer such a simple question ... as was the case at the first public meeting in city council chambers.

We believe those who use the facility should pay for the facility just as they do in other communities. If that means phasing out cart privileges, increasing fees and doing away with the "freebies" to friends, then so be it.

With the proper management, this course can be a boon for Big Spring. It can attract thousands of area golfers to our community and it can generate enough revenue to pay its own way.

Taxpayers in this community, whether they play golf or not, should expect no less and they should accept no less.

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The case for enlarging NATO — on a grand scale

By DANIEL N. NELSON, Scripps Howard News Service

POINT

Leaders told me in early December that an insecure Russia creates peril for the rest of Europe. A "charter" for a special relationship between NATO and Moscow has been drafted, presented to the Russians, and discussed at the Lisbon summit between Vice President Gore and Prime Minister Chernomyrdin. The charter and the West's agreement to renegotiate the 1990 Conventional Forces in Europe accord are calculated to allay Russian fears and to give moderate diplomatic cover. An enhanced status must also be designed for states not invited to join NATO in the first round. For the Baltic states, this will be critical. U.S. and NATO decision-makers should focus on both a Baltic regional defense system and a more complete range of interaction between NATO and Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Absent deeper, omnipresent security ties to the West, these small states will be too vulnerable to Russian pressures to maintain true sovereignty. Most important, however, will be the U.S. and NATO decision about whether to include among the first in-

tees only front-runners — Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary — or to broaden the initial group in Europe. Since discussion about NATO's enlargement began in earnest in 1994, the so-called Visegrad states have been everyone's favorites; they showed greater interest in market economies and attracted more Western investment, appeared to have more orderly political conditions, and expressed eagerness to join all Western institutions. Their recognizable leaders like Poland's Lech Walesa and the Czechs' Vaclav Havel, and large diasporas in North America, were also advantageous. Slovakia has been pushed back from the visegrad group courtesy of Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar whose social policies and political rhetoric violate standards of tolerance and pluralism. Were NATO to enlarge "small" however, it would make other deserving countries wait. Created in 1949 to address a menace to Western democracies, NATO should once again consider where its expansion might address tangible threats that endanger democracy. In the next two months, decision memoranda will fill the bureaucratic pipelines of Washington and NATO depart-

ments, agencies and security councils. In these intra-governmental discussions, an "enlarge big" option should be placed on the front burner. Indeed, to enlarge big is NATO's best option. Other states have met all of NATO's vaguely stated criteria, offer strategic advantages and enable NATO to express its core identity as an alliance for common defense that balances threats with capacities. Two cases stand out: Romania and Slovenia. Romania, the second largest state from the Baltic or the Bosphorous, has considerable military potential already used in important peacekeeping roles such as in Angola, and a population keen to join NATO. Slovenia has undertaken several free and fair elections, and has fully integrated its economy into the Western market. Like Romanians, Slovenes fought for their freedom, and have maintained a stable social and political environment. Admitting one country that emerged from the former Yugoslavia would signal to Croatia, Macedonia, Bosnia and even Serbia that Western security guarantees can be extended, and that a much safer future can accompany socioeconomic and political reforms.

Arguing a case against any enlargement of NATO

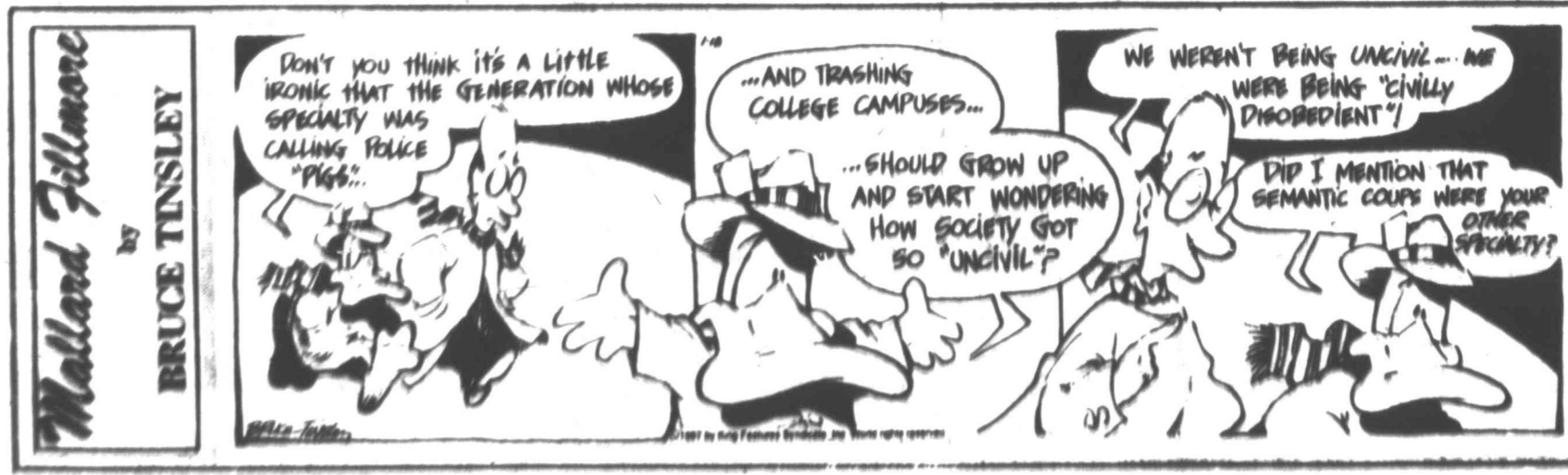
By TED GALEN CARPENTER, Scripps Howard News Service

COUNTERPOINT

Even worse, expanding the alliance to Russia's borders threatens to poison Moscow's relations with the West and lead to dangerous confrontations. Extending security commitments to nations in Russia's geopolitical "back yard" virtually invites a challenge. The United States would then face the choice of failing to honor treaty obligations or risking war with a nuclear power. Advocates of enlargement should realize that the Central and East European countries do not merely want the status symbol of NATO membership. They believe that membership will give them a reliable security guarantee, since article 5 of the North Atlantic Treaty declares that an attack on one member is an attack on all and obligates every signatory to render assistance. That desire on the part of Russia's former Warsaw Pact allies creates difficult enough problems for NATO. On the part of several former Soviet republics (especially the Baltic states), it is even more troublesome, since satisfying those

countries would require a highly provocative alliance presence in Russia's "near abroad." Clinton administration officials and other supporters of NATO expansion profess to be baffled at Moscow's hostile reaction. But even the most peaceably inclined Russian leader would find it difficult to tolerate a U.S.-dominated military alliance perched on his country's western frontier. The post-Cold War changes that have taken place in NATO's military orientation heighten Russian apprehension. Throughout the Cold War, Western leaders could credibly argue that the alliance existed solely to defend the territory of member-states. But as NATO has ventured into "out of area" missions, most notably in Bosnia, and such prominent supporters of the alliance as former secretary of state James Baker advocate NATO intervention "anywhere and under any circumstances" peace and stability in Europe are threatened, the alliance clearly has offensive as well as defensive objectives. Given Russia's weakened condition, the United States and its allies may be able to force Moscow to accept NATO

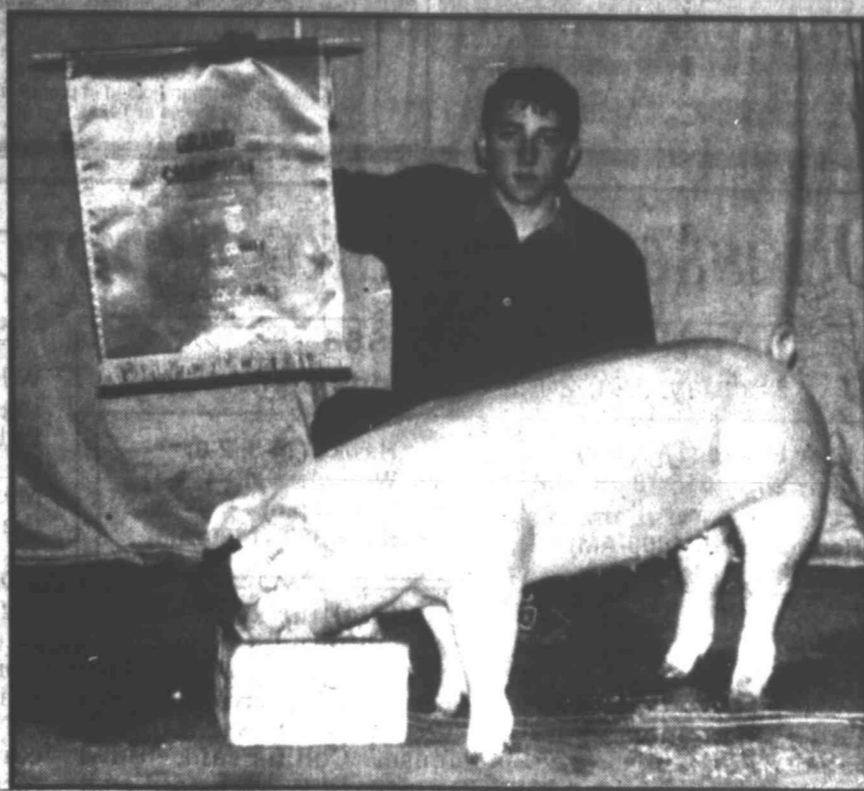
enlargement accompanied by such sops as statements that the alliance has no plans to station nuclear weapons or large numbers of conventional forces in the new members' territory. But someday Russia will recover politically, economically, and militarily. And Russians will likely remember that the West exploited their country's temporary weakness to establish hegemony throughout Central and Eastern Europe. NATO enlargement, therefore, could become the 1990s' equivalent of the Treaty of Versailles, which sowed the seeds of revenge and an enormously destructive war. Moreover, even now Moscow can take several disagreeable actions short of a direct military confrontation. For example, the Russian Duma can reject the Start II nuclear arms reduction agreement. Moscow can also seek closer strategic relationships with China and other powers outside Europe. Indeed, there are already ominous signs of a Moscow-Beijing axis. Russian and Chinese leaders speak of a "strategic partnership" between the two countries, and China is Russia's largest arms customer.



Big Spring Herald Sunday, Jan... Mandi Hanslik Show... Continued from 18. David Parrish, 20. Amanda B. Morrison, 22. Sy Jordan Rainey, 25. Steven Nicho Heavy Weigh 1. John Reed, Jeremy Collier, 5. Jeremy Col Wright, 7. Son Daniel Holt, 9. 10. Peggy Tur Nichols, 12. Paig Birrell, 14. Ste Peggy Turm Leatherwood, 17 Ricky Brackee Fryar, 20. Kyl John Reed, 22. Raela James, 24 Sydney Leath Robertson. Overall Gr Capon: John R Reserve Gr Capon: Jeff Den Lambs: Southdown C Hambrick, Sand Finewood Lig 1. Cade Bob Middleton, 3. K Kyland Wegner, Finewood Me 1. Luke Bob Hambrick, 3. I Cassie Gover, 5. Finewood He 1. Criddy V Parrish, 3. Tori Bowlin, 5. Davi Finewood C Bowlin Reserve Fine Cindy Welch Finewood Crc 1. Lauren M Bowlin, 3. Ne Landon Wegner Finewood Weight: 1. Luke Bo Welch, 3. Ka Christie Welch 6. Christie W Wegner, 8. Cass Finewood Weight: 1. Mandi H Hambrick, 3. Landon Wegner, 6. Kris Wegner, 6. Kris Finewood C Mandi Hanslik Reserve F Champion: Ju Medium Wo 1. Mandi H Hambrick, 3. L Hambrick, 5. L Cassie Gover. Medium Weight: 1. Justin H Hanslik, 3. T Michael Brook; Cassie Gover. Medium Wo 1. Michael Borchardt, 3. Mandi Hanslik 6. Cindy Welch Medium V Justin Hambric Reserve Champion: M Grand Chan Hanslik Reserve G Lamb: Justin I Helfers: Cla 1. Cody McC Helfers: Cla 1. Dondi McCann. Grand Cl Brewer Reserve C McCann Steers: Light Weight 1. Trevor Bibb 3. Nick Bailey. Medium We 1. Lindsay Moates, 3. Ton Heavy Weigh 1. Jody How 3. Teri Dentor 5. Brianna Fry Breed Chan Reserve Purcell Light Weigh 1. Lindsay N



Mandi Hanslik displays her grand champion lamb.



John Reed shows off his grand champion swine



John Reed holds his grand champion capon

Show

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18. David Parrish, 19. Zach Hall, 20. Amanda Bayes, 21. Michael Morrison, 22. Sydney Leatham, 23. Jordan Rainey, 24. Jordan Rainey, 25. Steven Nichols

Heavy Weight Capons:

1. John Reed, 2. Jeff Denton, 3. Jeremy Collier, 4. Jeremy Collier, 5. Jeremy Collier, 6. Brandy Wright, 7. Somer Leubner, 8. Daniel Holt, 9. Samantha Bayes, 10. Peggy Turman, 11. Trisha Nichols, 12. Paige King, 13. Tiffany Birrell, 14. Steven Nichols, 15. Peggy Turman, 16. Lisa Leatherwood, 17. Jason Laster, 18. Ricky Brackeen, 19. Candice Fryar, 20. Kyland Wegner, 21. John Reed, 22. Allison Miller, 23. Raela James, 24. Paige King, 25. Sydney Leatham, 26. Mindy Robertson.

Overall Grand Champion Capon: John Reed

Reserve Grand Champion Capon: Jeff Denton

Lambs:

Southdown Champion - Kami Hambrick, Sands FFA

Finewool Light Weight:

1. Cade Bowlin, 2. Lauren Middleton, 3. Kristen Wegner, 4. Kyland Wegner, 5. Porsha Yarbar.

Finewool Medium Weight:

1. Luke Bowlin, 2. Justin Hambrick, 3. Porsha Yarbar, 4. Cassie Gover, 5. Trisha Nichols.

Finewool Heavy Weight:

1. Cindy Welch, 2. David Parrish, 3. Tori Borchardt, 4. Luke Bowlin, 5. David Parrish.

Finewool Champion: Luke Bowlin

Reserve Finewool Champion: Cindy Welch

Finewool Cross Light Weight:

1. Lauren Middleton, 2. Cade Bowlin, 3. Nathan Sellers, 4. Landon Wegner, 5. Tara Sellers.

Finewool Cross Medium Weight:

1. Luke Bowlin, 2. Christie Welch, 3. Kami Hambrick, 4. Christie Welch, 5. Porsha Yarbar, 6. Christie Welch, 7. Grayson Wegner, 8. Cassie Gover.

Finewool Cross Heavy Weight:

1. Mandi Hanslik, 2. Justin Hambrick, 3. Luke Bowlin, 4. Landon Wegner, 5. Kyland Wegner, 6. Kristen Wegner.

Finewool Cross Champion: Mandi Hanslik

Reserve Finewool Cross Champion: Justin Hambrick

Medium Wool Light Weight:

1. Mandi Hanslik, 2. Justin Hambrick, 3. Lauren Ivey, 4. Kami Hambrick, 5. Lauren Middleton, 6. Cassie Gover.

Medium Wool Medium Weight:

1. Justin Hambrick, 2. Mandi Hanslik, 3. Tori Borchardt, 4. Michael Brooks, 5. Jason Laster, 6. Cassie Gover.

Medium Wool Heavy Weight:

1. Michael Brooks, 2. Tori Borchardt, 3. Trisha Nichols, 4. Mandi Hanslik, 5. Tori Borchardt, 6. Cindy Welch.

Medium Wool Champion: Justin Hambrick

Reserve Medium Wool Champion: Mandi Hanslik

Grand Champion Lamb: Mandi Hanslik

Reserve Grand Champion Lamb: Justin Hambrick

Heifers: Class 1 -

1. Cody McCann, 2. Dee Fryar.

Heifers: Class 2 -

1. Dondi Brewer, 2. Cody McCann.

Grand Champion: Dondi Brewer

Reserve Champion: Cody McCann

Steers:

Light Weight British:

1. Trevor Bibb, 2. Toby Clanton, 3. Nick Bailey.

Medium Weight British:

1. Lindsay Moates, 2. Lindsay Moates, 3. Tonya Tabor.

Heavy Weight British:

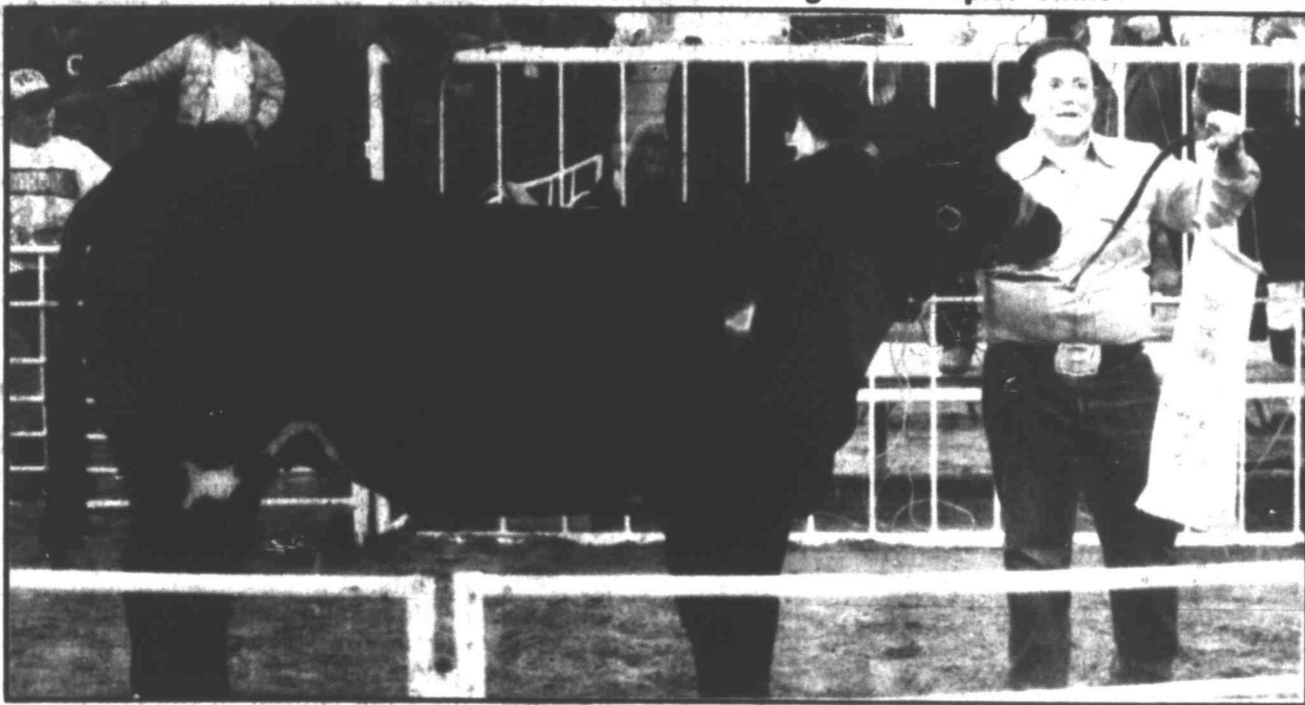
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Breed Champion: Jody Howard

Reserve Champion: John Purcell

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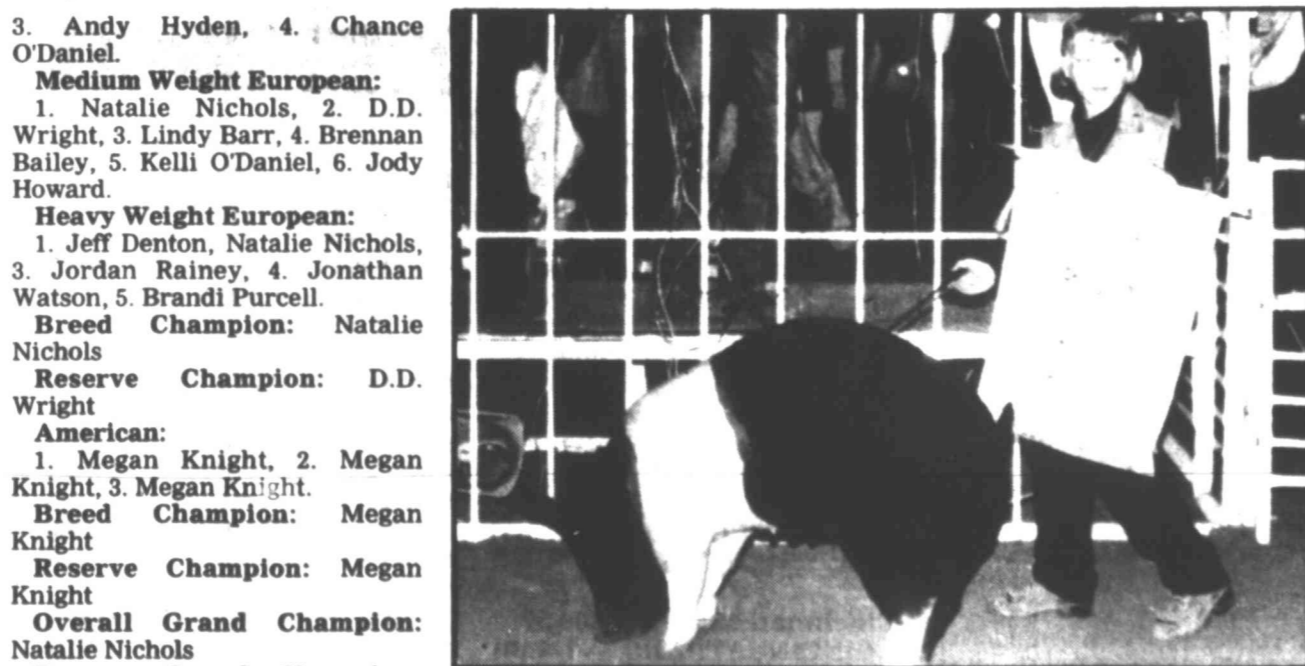
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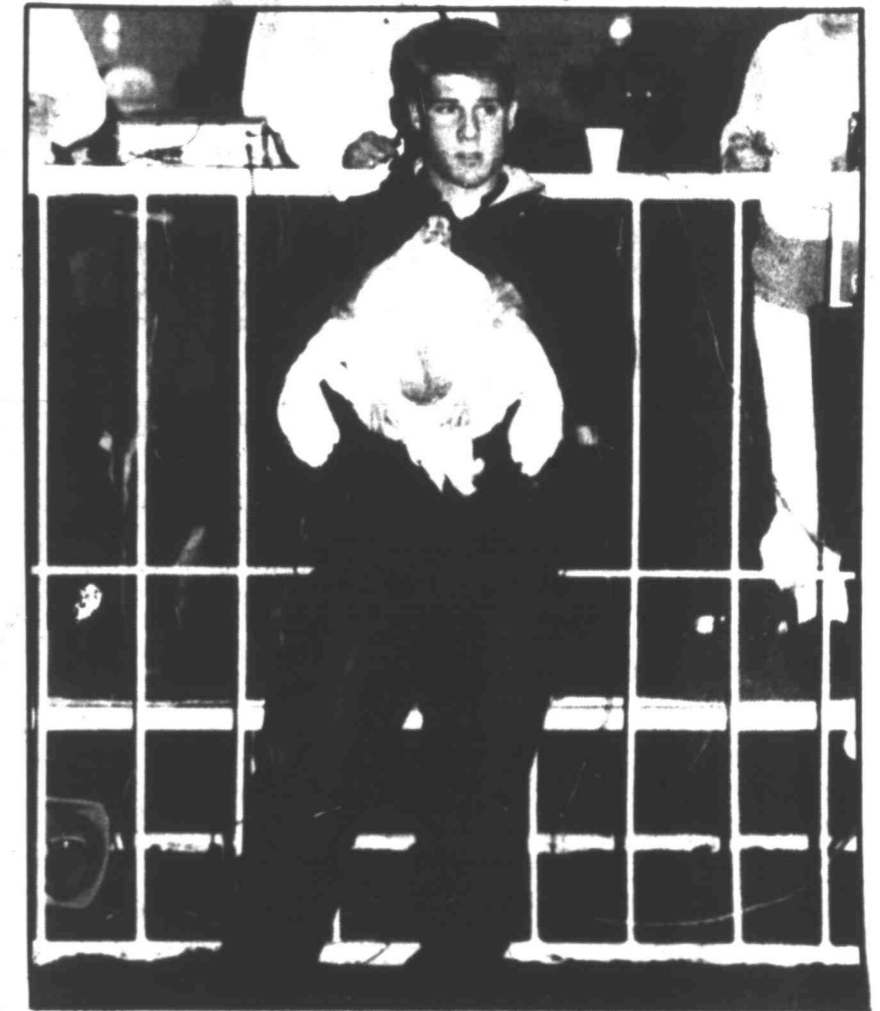
Cody McCann leads his reserve grand champion heifer



Jody Howard shows off his reserve grand champion steer



Lauren Ivey parades her reserve grand champion swine



Jeff Denton displays his reserve grand champion capon



Justin Hambrick and his reserve grand champion lamb

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Collins warns: Howard-Odessa pace may approach breakneck speed

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

If Howard College fans thought the pace of Thursday's Hawks' game was frenetic, they might want to head to Odessa Monday. The run-and-gun Hawks, who stand alone atop the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings, face the equally fast-paced Odessa College Wranglers in an 8 p.m. matchup at the OC Sports Center. Howard (14-5 overall, 2-0 in the WJCAC) is fresh off its best game of the season, a 90-82 victory over Midland College Thursday. The Wranglers (13-4, 1-1), meanwhile, were upset

Thursday night by New Mexico Military Institute. Howard coach Tommy Collins said that the pace of Monday's showdown might be even faster than Thursday's Howard-MC game. "I think our strategy will be similar (to Thursday)," Collins said. "Both teams play fast ... and they'll want to get the ball down the floor just like we do. I look for them to press us, and for us to press them. I think early in the game, both teams will feel each other out to see if they can play their regular game, or if they'll have to change the pattern of their play." Recent WJCAC statistics indicate that offensive fireworks

Howard vs. Odessa
Monday, Jan. 20 at OC Sports Center
Lady Hawks (17-3, 6-2) vs. Lady Wranglers (3-16, 2-5) 6 p.m. Radio: KBYG (1400-AM)
Hawks (14-5, 2-0) vs. Wranglers (13-4, 1-1) 8 p.m. Radio: KBST (1490-AM)

may be in order for Monday's game. As of Jan. 14, OC and Howard had the league's top two offensive units, averaging 89.6 and 85.2 points a game, respectively. The Wranglers are led by guard Nathaniel Bailey, who averages more than 13 points a game, while Will Jones leads the Hawks with a 14-point per-game average.

But Collins believes the game will turn on defense, not offense. "(The Hawks) have been slow to grasp what we want on defense," Collins said. "But I was pleasantly surprised that we were able to extend our defense so well (Thursday). I have been disappointed with our defense, but I was pleased with our effort against

Midland." The Hawks currently lead the WJCAC with a 2-0 league standing, a half-game ahead of Frank Phillips (1-0). OC is in a group of teams at 1-1, while New Mexico Junior College occupies the cellar with an 0-2 mark. Women's game If you like a study in opposites, the Howard-Odessa women's game may be to your liking. The Lady Hawks and Odessa currently own almost-opposite records: Howard is 17-3 overall and 6-2 in WJCAC play, while the Lady Wranglers are 3-16, 2-5 in league play. This series, once one of the league's marquee matchups,

has lost some of its luster of late. Odessa, long one of the WJCAC's power teams, has slipped of late and is now struggling to stay out of the league's cellar. The Lady Hawks, meanwhile, climbed to within a game of the WJCAC lead with their 96-73 dismantling of league-leader Midland College Thursday in Big Spring. On paper, this game appears to be a mismatch: Howard owns the WJCAC's top offense, averaging 88 points a game, while Odessa has managed only 60.2 points per contest. The difference is just as pronounced on defense, where the Lady Hawks surrender 25 points a game less than Odessa.

Steers fall in overtime

Lady Steers remain perfect in 4-4A

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

It was almost one of the most memorable comebacks in Big Spring basketball history. It turned, instead, into one of the most agonizing losses. The Big Spring Steers outdid Lazarus Friday night, twice coming back from the basketball dead against San Angelo Lake View. In the end, though, the Chiefs had enough outside scoring artillery to take a 90-88 overtime victory over the Steers in Steer Gym. The Steers rallied from deficits of 14 and 8 points, respectively, in the fourth quarter to force the overtime period, but key three-pointers from Lake View's Alfonzo Robinson and Richard Luna in the extra period finally proved to be too much for Big Spring to overcome. The loss had two effects, none good for the Steers: It dropped

them out of a second-place tie with Fort Stockton in District 4-4A; and it ruined a spectacular 34-point performance from point guard John Smith. If there is any consolation for Big Spring fans, however, it came in those fourth-quarter heroics. The Steers led through half time before Lake View exploded in the third quarter, outscoring Big Spring 29-14 to take a 58-44 lead going into the final eight minutes. The lead remained at 14 points when head coach Gary Tipton called time out with 5:14 remaining in the game. And, just as they did the previous night against Pecos, the Steers broke from the huddle on fire. Reserve forward Aaron Bristow started the rally with a three-pointer, then he and Smith added baskets to cut the deficit to single digits at the



Big Spring's Maggie Haddad, right, attempts a shot during the Lady Steers' game with Pecos Thursday. Haddad scored 15 points Friday to lead Big Spring to a 61-39 victory over San Angelo Lake View.

Buffaloes force 8-2A showdown with win

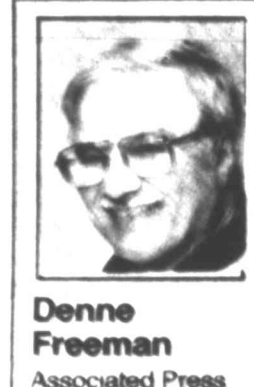
HERALD Staff Report

WALL — There's a showdown coming in District 8-2A, and two Howard County schools are the principal combatants. The Forsan Buffaloes set up a battle for first place in the league with Coahoma by coming from behind in the fourth quarter to down Wall 39-35 Friday night in Wall. The Buffaloes trailed Wall 29-27 entering the final quarter, but outscored the Hawks 12-6 in the fourth to earn the win. Forsan improved to 18-6 overall and 4-1 in district play, while Wall fell to 2-4 in league play. Josh Gaston scored 14 points and Casey Bristow added 11 to lead the Buffaloes. Forsan now faces league leader Coahoma at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Coahoma. A victory would tie the Buffs for first place in the district. Wall 31 Queens 26 WALL — For the Forsan Queens, it was familiar, but depressing refrain: Close, but not close enough. The Queens once again played an opponent tough, but

flattered in the late going, this time dropping a 31-26 decision to the Wall Lady Hawks Friday in Wall. The Queens led the low-scoring affair 11-9 at the half, but Wall regained the lead in the third quarter and held off Forsan for the win. Marlina Light scored seven points and Kori Hughes and Amie Evans had six points apiece to lead the Queens, who fell to 0-6 in District 8-2A play. The Queens return to action Tuesday at Coahoma. Game time is 6:30 p.m. AREA GAMES Stanton boys 78 TORNILLO 43 STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes, ranked fifth in the state Class 2A basketball poll, easily handled Tornillo in District 5-2A basketball action Friday night. The Buffs raced out to a 17-9 lead after one quarter, and increased their lead to 37-20 at the half. The second half was more of the same, as Stanton cruised to the win, which improved its record to 22-1. Please see AREA, page 9B

Here's how Dallas can return to the Super Bowl next season

IRVING — Being in decline is one thing. Being written off is another. The Dallas Cowboys can win the Super Bowl late next January even though they've been hit hard by free agency and have a few players past their prime. The Cowboys can't what they used to be. But Dallas enemies are burying the former kings of professional football prematurely. There's still one, maybe two or three years, in which the Cowboys can take it to the limit one more time. It's way too soon to declare the Cowboys incapable of a Super Bowl run. But there are certain things Dallas has to do to get back to the big show. Let's look at what the Cowboys have to do right starting with the off-season. FREE AGENCY — At least keep fullback Daryl Johnston. If any other team offers "Moose" a contract, match it. Johnston, the blue-collar banger, is a basic part of the heart and soul of this team. He'll sacrifice his body. He'll make leaping touchdown catches like he did in the playoffs. He'll play special teams. He'll get Emmitt Smith another 1,000-yard plus rushing season and help keep Troy Aikman healthy. The Cowboys will probably lose linebacker Marvin Smith, one of the best



Denne Freeman
Associated Press

in the NFL, but they had better keep old antlers or Aikman might lead a one-man rebellion. Of the 20 or so free agents, the Cowboys also should make it a priority to keep George Teague, who showed against Minnesota why he can become a great safety. This means Brock Marion will probably land elsewhere. If the Cowboys lose Smith, then they need to sign Jim Schwartz, who besides being a special teams Pro Bowler could become a solid outside linebacker. Sign placekicker Chris Boniol, the Cowboys one-man offense who currently rests on a streak of 34 consecutive field goals. Go ahead and give him a raise from his \$196,000 NFL minimum. Sign punter John Jett again, one of the NFL's best. THE DRAFT — Dallas needs receivers, offensive linemen, defensive linemen, and secondary help. This is a must year for Larry Lacewell and his personnel evaluation crew to drill a draft day gusher despite their late picking position. Don't trade down. Stay in the first round and take a swing. TRADES — Do what ever it takes to get another big time receiver. Aikman only had two touchdown passes longer than 20 yards. Alvin Harper, who left Dallas for big bucks at Tampa Bay, is making sounds he might want to work for the minimum wage at Valley Ranch again. Trades, free agents, whatever. But another game-breaking receiver is a must to take the heat off Michael Irvin. Kevin Williams and Kelvin Martin, both free

agents, aren't the answer as big-time receivers. Martin does the best at getting open on third downs. TIGHT END — Get Jay Novacek well. The biggest reason for the Cowboys failed offense (24th in the NFL) was the missing Novacek, who has a back so bad it hurts when he runs on level ground. If not, get Eric Bjornson going or re-sign Johnny Mitchell and teach him to run routes. This position is a must fix because of its importance in the Aikman passing game. OFFENSIVE LINE — Fell off in 1996 but a lot of that could be traced to injuries. New back-up blood is needed. EMMITT SMITH — Get him well and keep him fresh. Teach Sherman Williams how to hold onto the ball and give him more carries. If he can't do it, bring back Herschel Walker. Whatever. Just don't run Emmitt into the ground again. CHARLES HALEY — It's time to tell him thanks for the memories and goodbye. It would free up \$2 million in base salary if Haley doesn't play in 1997. But does anyone expect Haley to get off the gravy train? LEON LETT — He will miss the first 13 games of the season next year and the Cowboys have a rebate of \$1.3 million in hand. Shouldn't they use some of that money to resign Ray Childress, who played for the team late in the season? Given a fall training camp the former Houston Oiler could be a big help next year.

Clemson averts upset against NC State

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Terrell McIntyre scored 16 points and Greg Buckner had all 10 of his points in the second half to lift No. 3 Clemson to its 12th straight victory, 51-42 over North Carolina State on Saturday. The Tigers (16-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) play No. 2 Wake Forest on Thursday night for first place in the league. North Carolina State (8-6, 0-5) was within 42-38 with three minutes left, but McIntyre's 3-pointer restored the Tigers' margin and they held on to start the ACC 5-0 for the first time. CINCINNATI 92, Arkansas 57 CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Fortson had 27 points and 18 rebounds Saturday as No. 4 Cincinnati rebounded from its worst loss in three years by beating Arkansas 92-57, one of the worst losses for coach Nolan Richardson.

COLLEGES Fortson, held to nine points in a 70-55 loss to Temple last Thursday, scored 17 as Cincinnati (12-3) opened a 17-point lead in the first half. Arkansas (9-5) never recovered, trailing by double digits the rest of the way. It was Arkansas' first 30-point loss since a 114-82 drubbing by Pittsburgh in the 1986-87 season. It also was reminiscent of their game last season against Cincinnati, when the Bearcats went to Bud Walton Arena and took control quickly in an 82-67 victory. Temple controlled Fortson and Cincinnati by squeezing the middle with a zone defense and daring the Bearcats' erratic guards to fire away. Fortson's streak of 43 consecutive double-digit games ended as Cincinnati never figured out how to attack the zone.

Minnesota 73, Ohio St. 67 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eric Harris scored 16 points and Sam Jacobson added 14, but it was their defensive play in the closing minutes that gave No. 7 Minnesota a 73-67 victory over Ohio State. Bobby Jackson had 10 points and seven assists for Minnesota (16-2, 5-1 Big Ten). Shaun Stonerook led Ohio State (7-8, 2-4) with a career-high 25 points. Colorado 70, Iowa St. 45 BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Chauncey Billups scored 17 points and Colorado made a strong bid for its first national ranking in 28 years with a 70-45 victory over No. 8 Iowa State on Saturday. The victory was Colorado's seventh straight — the first over a Top 10 team in 15 tries — and could propel the Buffaloes (14-3, 5-0 Big 12) into the Top 25.

Rodman's absence may hamper Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The latest episode of "As The Worm Turns" features the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls, once again sporting the best record in the league, facing at least 10 more games without their top rebounder. Can the Bulls win 70 again, or will Dennis Rodman's latest suspension sidetrack them? Who'll pick up the rebounding slack? Who will guard players like Shawn Kemp? How will the Bulls accept Rodman if he does return? Will Rodman do as he's been told and go to counseling, then later meet with the man he has often criticized, NBA Commissioner David Stern? Stay tuned. "We've been without Dennis quite a bit in the last couple of

years," guard Steve Kerr said. "And we've done very well. Ultimately we know we need Dennis come playoff time. We've proved we can take care of business without him for a while and that's the plan." Rodman drew the second heaviest suspension in league history Friday. He got at least 11 games, was fined \$26,000 and ordered to undergo counseling for kicking a court-side cameraman during a game at Minneapolis. "I think Dennis has to change himself. We can't change Dennis. The system is trying to change Dennis," Michael Jordan said. "We have to survive until he possibly comes back. We can't change what the league has

done, no matter what our comments or our views are," Jordan said. There are also legal entanglements to consider. Eugene Amoia, the cameraman who was kicked in the groin, has been interviewed by police. After beating the Milwaukee Bucks 100-73 Friday night in the first game of Rodman's suspension, the Bulls now face a rematch with the Houston Rockets on Sunday. The Rockets, who lost 110-86 at the United Center on Jan. 11, will be without Charles Barkley. Chicago, currently 34-4, then faces the New York Knicks at home, visits Cleveland and hosts Toronto at the United Center before embarking on a long and challenging road trip.

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STANDINGS - Head Hunters, 114-64; Big Spring State Park, 100-60; Jim's Agan, 109-52; Fifth Wheels, 102-65; Lucy's Braves, 96-62; Federal Oil, 79-60; Hester's Mechanical, 64-104.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS - Loan Stars split with Big Spring Music, 4-4; Charlotte's Raiders over Snyder ESP, 6-2; Western Auto over TEP, 6-2; Powder Pistols over Jan's Place, 5-0; Conoco over Wal-Mart Fun Bowlers, 8-0; Security State Bank over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Bowling Stones over Saunders Company, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Golden Corral, 6-2; Three Spares (unopposed), 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration (unopposed), 8-0; Slow Starters (unopposed); hi sc. game and series (men) Jackie Laeroy, 248 and Billy Hicks, 684; hi hdp game and series (men) Junior Barber, 272 and Billy Hicks, 753; hi sc. game and series (women) Joyce Davis, 216 and 588; hi hdp game and series (women) Veronica Schroyer, 263 and Belinda Bishop, 717; hi sc. team game and series, Western Auto, 6-0 and 1713; hi hdp team game and series, Western Auto, 731 and 2082.
STANDINGS - Golden Corral, 67-49; Western Auto, 85-47; Charlotte's Raiders, 84-52; Powder Pistols (unopposed), 84-42; Conoco, 82-52; Big Spring Music, 80-58; A Timeless Design, 80-54; Security State Bank, 73-61; TEP (postponed), 73-55; Arrow Refrigeration (unopposed), 65-60; Loan Stars, 64-72; Saunders Company, 64-72; Jan's Place, 64-72; Bowling Stones, 63-71; Slow Starters (unopposed), 59-69; Three Spares, 58-78; Fifth Wheels, 57-79; Wal-Mart Fun Bowlers, 53-79; Snyder ESP, 48-88.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
RESULTS - Bob's Custom Woodwork split 4-4; Don's Truck & Tire over Bina, 6-2; Cellular One over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Carlo's over The 4 R's, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) David Cruz, 243 and 686; hi hdp game and series (men) Joe Rodriguez, 258 and David Cruz, 737; hi sc. game and series (women) Irene Calvio, 218 and 517; hi hdp game and series (women) Irene Calvio, 250 and 813; hi sc. team game and series, Carlo's, 792 and Fina, 2157; hi hdp team game and series, Jr's Body Shop, 882 and Don's Truck & Tire, 2492.
STANDINGS - Don's Truck & Tire, 104-38; Fina, 88-56; Jr's Body Shop, 83-59; Carlo's, 80-58; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 74-70; Cellular One, 72-72; The 4 R's, 70-64; Arrow Refrigeration, 59-65.

MEN'S CAPROCK
RESULTS - Team 10 over Bate's Solvey, Inc., 8-0; Chill Peppers over

Burgess Auto, 6-2; Nasty Boys split Rowden Const., 4-4; Bud Light over Tough As Nails, 6-2; Willie's Boys over Team 11, 5-0; Patterson Capital over Just Puddin', 6-2; hi sc. game and series, Tom Cruz, 280 and Phil Ringener, 710; hi hdp game and series, Chris Solvey, 286 and Phil Ringener, 710; hi sc. team game and series, Team 10, 914 and 2540; hi hdp team game and series, Team 10, 823 and 2594.
STANDINGS - Team #10, 104-34; Bates Solvey Inc., 92-48; Chill Peppers, 89-53; Nasty Boys, 85-57; Burgess Auto, 84-58; Rowden Const., 83-59; Bud Light, 82-62; Tough As Nails, 74-70; Willie's Boys, 67-73; Team #11, 58-56; Just Puddin', 56-79; W.G.A.S., 55-102.

MENS MAJOR
RESULTS - Bob Brook Ford over Parke C.C., 6-2; Fred's Contracting over Fina Engineers, 6-2; Trio Fuel tied Parke Agency, 4-4; Mason Roofing over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Rocky's over Team Sixteen, 6-2; B.S.I. over Hull's Ranches, 6-2; Walker L.P. Gas over B.S.S., 6-2; Hagen TV Repair tied Team Fifteen, 4-4; hi sc. game and series, Jackie Laeroy, 279 and Marcus Phillips, 691; hi sc. team game and series, Parke Agency, 1058 and 3085; hi hdp game and series, Jackie Laeroy, 295 and Marcus Phillips, 748; hi hdp team game and series, Fred's Contracting, 1214 and Parke Agency, 3400.
STANDINGS - Parke Agency, 110-34; O'Daniel Trucking, 100-44; Team Fifteen, 99-48; Fred's Contracting, 94-50; Mason Roofing, 88-58; Parke C.C., 80-54; Rocky's, 80-54; Walker L.P. Gas, 76-68; Trio Fuels, 70-74; Hagen TV Repair, 68-76; Fina Engineers, 64-80; Hull's Ranches, 62-80; B.S.I., 58-86; Bob Brook Ford, 48-96; B.S.S., 42-102; Team Sixteen, 0-144.

V.A. COUPLES
RESULTS - Team Two over Team Ten, 6-2; Team Seven over Team Five, 6-2; Team Three over Team Eleven, 6-2; Team Four over Team Twelve, 6-2; Team One over Team Nine, 6-2; Team Eight over Team Six, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Team Two, 764 and 2088; hi sc. game and series (men) Junior Barber, 242 and Abe Yanez, 608; hi sc. game and series (women) Karen Albano, 205 and 592; hi hdp team game and series, Team Two, 888 and 2469; hi hdp game and series (men) Karen Albano, 238 and 691.
STANDINGS - Team Two, 100-44; Team One, 89-47; Team Eight, 88-56; Team Seven, 83-61; Team Five, 69-75; Team Eleven, 68-68; Team Six, 67-77; Team Twelve, 66-78; Team Nine, 66-78; Team Three, 64-80; Team Ten, 53-91; Team Four, 43-101.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS
RESULTS - Joe's Crew over Magic Painting, 8-0; A & J over Team Six, 8-0; Budweiser over Quality Glass, 6-2; hi sc. game and series, Jerald Burgess, 258 and 713; hi sc. team game and series, A & J, 1047 and 2294; hi hdp game and series, Rabi Frausto, 272 and Jerald Burgess, 722; hi hdp team game and series, A & J, 1164 and 3275.
STANDINGS - A & J, 100-44; Quality Glass, 82-62; Joe's Crew, 80-64; Budweiser, 72-72; Team Six, 68-76; Magic Painting, 30-114.

STRIKERS
RESULTS - Mighty Ducks, 4-4; Comedy Team, 4-4; Three Stooges, 2-6; Predators, 6-2; Hot Girls, 6-2; Hot Stuff, 2-6; hi sc. team game and

series, Hot Girls, 338 and 959; hi hdp team game and series, Mighty Ducks, 486 and 1379; hi sc. game and series (Div. 1), Nease Mitchell, 125 and 372; hi sc. game and series (Div. 2), Stephen Ewing, 151 and Richard Beeler, 350; hi hdp game and series (Div. 1), Tara Beeler, 189 and 498; hi hdp game and series (Div. 2), Richard Beeler, 204 and 542; most over age (game) (Div. 1), Tara Beeler, 311; most over age (series), Tara Beeler, 83; (Div. 2), Richard Beeler, 62 and 118.
STANDINGS - Predators, 59-29; Mighty Ducks, 50-38; Hot Girls, 44-44; Hot Stuff, 41-47; Comedy Team, 38-52; Three Stooges, 34-54.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS - Parke Agency, Inc. over Big Spring Instrument, 6-0; The 4 of Us, over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; Ups & Downs over Cowboys, 6-2; White Motor Co. Stanton over Fred's Contracting, 6-2; KC Steak House over Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 6-2; The Bold & The Beautiful over Strike Force 4, 5-3; Double R Cattle Co. tied Nea's Spring Goods, 4-4; A Timeless Design (unopposed), Federal Oil (postponed); hi sc. game and series (men) Ray Kennedy, 279 and 730; hi hdp game and series (men) Ray Kennedy, 282 and 739; hi sc. game and series (women) Joyce Davis, 255 and 638; hi hdp game and series (women) Joyce Davis, 275 and 698; hi sc. team game and series, White Motor Co. Stanton, 838 and Parke Agency, Inc., 2302; hi hdp team game and series, White Motor Co. Stanton, 982 and 2555.
STANDINGS - Parke Agency, Inc., 100-52; White Motor Co. Stanton, 94-58; Double R Cattle Co., 94-58; Fred's Contracting, 94-58; Ups & Downs, 92-80; KC Steakhouse, 85-67; The Bold & The Beautiful, 78-74; Strike Force Four, 75-77; A Timeless Design, 74-70; Cowboy's, 73-79; The Four Of Us, 69-83; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 64-80; Federal Oil, 63-81; Neal's Sporting Goods, 62-82; Big Spring Instrument, 47-105; Vogue Beauty Salon, 36-116.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS - A & B Farms tied Team 10, 4-4; Health Food Store over Petty Farms, 6-0; Alley Cats over Dixie Springs, 9-0; Patsy's over Federal Oil, 8-0; hi sc. game and series, George Tarver, 192 and Ally Coy, 508; hi sc. team game and series, Health Food Store, 637 and 1794; hi hdp game and series, Georgia Tarver, 239 and Ally Coy, 632; hi hdp team game and series, Health Food Store, 820 and 2343.
STANDINGS - VWV, 93-51; 10, 91-

53; Health Food Store, 90-54; A & B Farms, 84-60; Guy's Restaurant, 77-89; Petty Farms, 66-70; Kuykendall, 66-71; Alley Cats, 68-62; Federal Oil, 64-64; Dixie Clubs, 40-104.

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New Jersey	10	25	.286
Boston	9	26	.257
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Chicago	34	4	.896
Detroit	27	9	.750
Atlanta	24	11	.686
Cleveland	21	16	.568
Charlotte	21	16	.568
Milwaukee	18	18	.500
Indiana	17	19	.472
Toronto	13	24	.351

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Midwest Division			
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Houston	30	9	.769
Utah	26	12	.684
Minnesota	16	21	.432
Dallas	12	23	.343
San Antonio	10	26	.278
Denver	10	26	.278
Vancouver	7	32	.179

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct
L.A. Lakers	28	11	.718
Seattle	28	11	.718
Portland	21	17	.553
Golden State	15	22	.405
Sacramento	16	24	.400
L.A. Clippers	14	22	.389
Phoenix	13	25	.342

Thursday's Games			
Home	Visitor	Time	TV
Miami 102	Boston 94	8 p.m.	
Atlanta 78	Orlando 67	8 p.m.	
Houston 99	Sacramento 80	8 p.m.	
Denver 86	Cleveland 87	8 p.m.	
Utah 95	Phoenix 91	8 p.m.	
Portland 102	L.A. Lakers 96	8 p.m.	

Friday's Games			
Home	Visitor	Time	TV
Miami 103	Washington 92	8 p.m.	
Golden State 96	Indiana 91	8 p.m.	
Chicago 100	Milwaukee 73	8 p.m.	
Houston 86	Dallas 78	8 p.m.	
San Antonio 96	Sacramento 76	8 p.m.	
Utah 106	Vancouver 82	8 p.m.	
Toronto 94	Portland 92	8 p.m.	
Seattle 86	Cleveland 84	8 p.m.	

Saturday's Games			
Home	Visitor	Time	TV
Washington at Boston, 6 p.m.			
Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.			
Golden State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m.			
New York at Phoenix, 8 p.m.			
Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.			

Sunday's Games			
Home	Visitor	Time	TV
Orlando at Miami, 11 a.m.			
Philadelphia at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.			
Chicago at Houston, 1:30 p.m.			
Toronto at Vancouver, 2 p.m.			
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.			
Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.			

Bass touney scheduled
The Big Spring Bass Club will hold its first tournament of the year Jan. 25 at Twin Buttes Reservoir in San Angelo. The tournament will be held from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Entry fee is \$10, with an additional \$5 going into the big bass pot. Cash prizes will be given for the top three places and top two in big bass. For more information, contact Todd Tubb at 267-3310 or Randy Klaus at 267-4984.

Baseball boosters to meet
The Big Spring High School Baseball Boosters will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library. The public is invited to attend.

Smith second at meet
GREENWOOD — Daniel Smith of Forsan placed second in the 114-pound weight class at Saturday's Greenwood Powerlifting Meet. Smith's weight total was 655 pounds. Other Forsan finishers were: Dale Dolloff — fifth in the 242-pound class with 1,000 total

pounds. Chris Rios, sixth at 114 pounds with a 570-pound total lift. Kyle Newton, eighth at 126 pounds with a total lift of 585 pounds. Brian Mims, ninth at 178 pounds with a total lift of 890 pounds. Shane Gross, 10th at 142 pounds. His total lift was 585 pounds. Forsan's lifters return to action Feb. 8 at a meet in Sterling City.

Forsan Black tops Wall
Forsan's "Black" team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, downed Wall's freshman/sophomore team 47-34 Friday night. Brandon Marino scored 16 points and Chris Rios added 10 to lead Forsan, which improved to 4-3 with the victory. The team returns to action Thursday at the Forsan freshman tournament.

Gilbride gets Chargers' job
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin Gilbride got his first NFL head coaching job today when he was hired by the San Diego

Chargers to replace Bobby Ross. The Associated Press has learned. The hiring was to be announced at a news conference at 1 p.m. PST. Gilbride, 45, had been offensive coordinator of the Jacksonville Jaguars the last two years. He helped develop quarterback Mark Brunell, and devised the game plans that helped the Jaguars upset the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos en route to the AFC championship game, where Jacksonville lost to New England.

Sooners down Baylor
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Nate Erdmann scored a career-high 29 points to lead Oklahoma to an 84-67 Big 12 basketball victory over Baylor on Saturday. The Sooners (10-4, 2-2) took control with an 11-0 run early in the first half. Erdmann led the way with 14 opening-half points, including 5 during the decisive run. Baylor (12-5, 1-4) struggled against Oklahoma's pressure defense, turning the ball over 17 times in the first half and 25 in the game.

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overall and 5-0 in district. Tornillo remained winless in league play with an 0-5 district mark. Leo McCallister led the Buffaloes with 27 points and Kyle Herm added 14 points.

Stanton girls 68
Tornillo 8
STANTON — It was a blowout from the beginning.

Tech downs K-State
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Tony Battie had 26 points and 13 rebounds and Cory Carr finished with 23 points, mostly from 3-point range, as No. 25 Texas Tech held off Kansas State 73-64 Saturday, handing the Wildcats their fifth straight loss. Battie, averaging 20.6 points a game and leading the Big 12 with 12.4 rebounds a game, was too much for Kansas State's rotating combination of Gerald Eaker and Manny Dies.

Maidens with 16 points. Big Spring also won the junior varsity game, downing Lake View by a 48-40 score. Nina Evans and Jaclyn Owusu led Big Spring (13-5, 5-0) with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

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four-minute mark of the fourth. Lake View then called time out, but that did nothing to slow down the Steers. Smith drove the lane for two points and Justin Myers added two baskets, a free throw and a three-pointer to give the Steers a 70-69 lead with 2:07 remaining. That was Lazarus act No. 1. The stage was set for Act 2 when Lake View reeled off eight straight points to grab a 77-70 lead with 27 seconds remaining. That was when Smith and Co. went to work again. The senior point guard sandwiched a pair of three pointers and free throw around a charity toss by Robinson to make the score 79-77 with 12 seconds remaining. Bristow then made the defensive play of the game for the Steers when he tied up Lance Velez, forcing a jump ball and

change of possession with nine seconds remaining. Smith then hit a layup with three ticks left to force overtime. In the extra period, however, the Chiefs had too much outside muscle for the Steers to overcome, and a pair of Jorge Villarreal free throws with seven seconds left gave Lake View a five-point lead and finally put the game out of reach. Joining Smith in double figures were Myers with 18 points and Tory Mitchell, who scored 10 points. Velez led Lake View with 30 points. In junior varsity action, Big Spring won 46-34 to improve to 15-5 overall and 3-0 in district play. Chauncey Ford and Travis Womack led the JV Steers with 13 and 12 points, respectively. The Steers (9-13 overall, 2-2 in league play) host Fort Stockton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Steer Gym.

Girls game
With each District 4-4A game, the chances of someone dislodging the Big Spring Lady Steers from the league throne room get slimmer and slimmer. The Lady Steers edged one game closer to their sixth straight district title with a workman-like 61-39 victory over the Lake View Maidens Friday in Steer Gym. The victory allowed Big Spring to remain undefeated in district play with a 6-0 mark (the Lady Steers are 14-9 overall), while Lake View fell to 8-15 and 2-4 with the loss. Big Spring broke open a tight game with a 15-5 second quarter, then gradually expanded their lead through the second half. Maggie Haddad scored 15 points, Kara Hughes added 12 and Keesha Lott scored 10 points to lead the Lady Steers. Bridget Leifeste paced the

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Mississippi native Favre should feel at home during Super Bowl

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre says he's going to escape some of the Super Bowl madness in New Orleans next week by darting over to his parents' home in Kiln, Miss.

The Louisiana Superdome, where the Packers will play the New England Patriots on Jan. 26, is less than an hour's drive from his folks, "going the speed limit, of course," the Green Bay Packers quarterback said.

Tight end Mark Chmura and center Frank Winters plan to tag along.

Chmura said he was looking forward to the home cooking, but he laughed at the notion that they were going to Kiln a couple times early in the week to get away from things.

"It's a different world down there, just the attitude of the people," Chmura said. "Brett's got alligators floating around right next to his parents' house and then you look over and they got a rope swing there, going into the river. And they actually ask us if we want to go swimming in there and we just look at them like they're crazy."

Chmura recalled once when he, Favre and Winters were on a pontoon boat floating down the river.

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"We saw a beaver, just half a beaver, missing its head," Chmura said. "And we asked Brett what the deal was and he said an alligator must have got it. And he goes, 'You want to go swimming?' And he jumps right in there. Meanwhile, me and Frankie are holding onto the rail, looking to get on land."

"It's really a different world down there, it's crazy."

So is New Orleans, of course, and Favre can't wait.

"I'm packed and ready, man," he said. "I was packing and my wife said, 'Would you just chill out?' It's like 1,000 below zero outside and I call back home today and ask what's the temperature and my mom says it's pretty cold outside, 56. I'm like, 'It's 58 below here.'"

"I'm coming off that plane in sandals, T-shirt, hat backward. Really, I'm excited."

Favre said he'd used up his allotted 30 tickets already and was trying to get some more from his teammates.

"It's a little scary because I didn't know I had so many old teachers and old classmates," he said.

Favre said he's not worried

about being distractions, either.

"I think the distraction part of it is actually going to help me. If I had to sit there all week and actually just think about the game, if it was in some other city where I just had to sit in the hotel, not knowing anyone, not knowing the city, I would probably go crazy," Favre said.

"It's tough to stay in the hotel for seven days and prepare for a football game. So I'll have family and friends. I'll be able to go home for a day or two, visit family, go out and eat and when it becomes Friday or Saturday I can kind of focus in on the game."

Favre can't wait to take New Orleans by storm like his backup, Jim McMahon, did 11 years ago. He'll have to do with it words and not actions, however.

McMahon was the starter for Chicago in the 1986 Super Bowl, when he turned the Big Easy into his personal playground, mooning a helicopter, wearing banned headbands, parading down Bourbon Street at all hours and finally leading his team to a 46-10 rout of New England.

Free agent castoff blossoms as a punt blocker extraordinaire

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — When the opponent punts, Larry Whigham gets pumped.

If the Patriots enthusiastic special teams star does to Craig Hentrich what he's done to others, the Green Bay Packers punter could have a tough time in the Super Bowl.

"I feel like I'm a defensive end and the guy that's blocking me is basically like a defensive back," Whigham said. "He's not used to that and, if I feel I can get off the ball quickly, then it's going to be a lot of pressure on their punter."

The free agent castoff and mediocre safety blocked a punt for a New England touchdown this season and forced two punters to run with the ball after high snaps.

Should punters keep one eye on the snap and the other on Whigham charging around the corner?

"If they're smart they would," he said. "If I watch film and a guy's blocked a couple of punts and made guys pull the ball down, I would be checking on them out of the corner of my eye a little bit, too."

Whigham has the proper mentality for a special teams player — all-out all the time

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with little regard for where he throws his body.

Rookie special teams player Ray Lucas is impressed.

"He's all hyped up all the time and that rubs off on me," Lucas said. "Being a rookie, you want to have that excitement and insanity on special teams."

That excitement should reach a peak in New Orleans. Not only will Whigham be in his first Super Bowl but he grew up just a few hours away in Hattiesburg, Miss., and went to school at Northeast Louisiana.

Playing in the Superdome for the first time "is going to be a dream come true," Whigham said. "I went once with a guy from the Saints just for an autograph session. I've never been to a game, but it's going to be real big."

He was a big reason the Patriots got there.

Whigham set the tone for their 20-6 AFC championship game win over the Jacksonville Jaguars last Sunday when his fierce rush forced Bryan Barker to pull down a high snap on the game's opening series. Whigham tackled him

at the 2-yard line and Curtis Martin ran for a touchdown on the next play.

"That was the second time I had touched the field other than the opening kickoff," Whigham said. "I was just going into the game trying to make a big play."

Whigham's rush also forced New York Jets punter Brian Hansen to cradle a high snap and run on Dec. 8. That set up a field goal in the Patriots 34-10 win.

Then there was Whigham's blocked punt against Baltimore's Greg Montgomery that Tedy Bruschi returned for a 4-yard touchdown in a 46-38 victory.

"He did all the work on that play," Bruschi said. "You've got to be on your toes when Whigham's on the field because you never know when he'll force the ball loose, pop a fumble, block a punt. You have to be alert."

Whigham's special teams plays have resulted in 27 Patriots points — the plays against Baltimore, New York and Jacksonville, a safety after a punt he downed at the 1 and a fumble he forced that Corwin Brown returned for a touchdown.

Tampa Bay apparently heads to AL West; Arizona to NL West

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — In the strange geography of baseball, Tampa Bay appears headed to the AL West for at least the 1998 and 1999 seasons.

In order to secure the agreement to place the Devil Rays in the American League and the Arizona Diamondbacks in the National League, owners reached an understanding that none of the existing teams will be forced to switch divisions in 1998 and 1999, several sources said Friday on the condition they not be identified.

Because of that, Tampa Bay probably will join Anaheim, Oakland, Seattle and Texas in the AL West. Arizona will be a natural fit in the NL West.

"Honestly, division assignment is immaterial with a balanced schedule," Devil Rays CEO Vince Naimoli said Friday. "Division assignment only matters to me from the standpoint of competitive balance, and I can make a case that I would prefer to be in a certain division."

To broker the deal, some teams wound up trading interleague opponents in 1998, the sources said. The New York Yankees traded games against the Atlanta Braves and Florida Marlins to Tampa Bay in exchange for games against the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

Tampa Bay got the regional opponents it wanted, and the Yankees got games against the two former New York area teams — probably better draws at Yankee Stadium and perhaps weaker opponents.

"We had to switch," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Friday. "We had to take a third trip to the West Coast, which I agreed to do so he could have those natural rivalries."

An unusual geographic place-

ment would not be unusual for baseball or Tampa Bay. Atlanta played in the NL West from 1969 to 1993, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have played in the NFC Central since 1977 after spending their inaugural season of 1976 in the AFC West.

Among the other understandings reached by owners are that schedule makers will attempt to ensure regional rivalries are included among the interleague games each year. That was especially important to the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers, who won't play this year in the initial season of interleague games.

Kansas City and St. Louis also expressed a desire to play each other every season. Other regional rivalries expected to get special attention are New York's Mets and Yankees, Chicago's Cubs and White Sox, the Los Angeles area's Dodgers and Angels, the San Francisco Bay area's Giants and Athletics, Canada's Expos and Blue Jays and Florida's Marlins and Devil Rays.

When owners adopted interleague play one year ago, the plan was to rotate interleague opponents. The NL East, which plays the AL East this season, would play the AL Central or West in 1998 and not face the AL East again until 2000.

One official with control over the schedule cautioned that the integrity of the schedule would have to be considered along with all the rivalries teams want included. Because of that, all the schedule tradeoffs are tentative.

Texas, one of the teams who led the opposition to the expansion plan endorsed by acting commissioner Bud Selig, apparently will wind up in the only division with teams in three time zones.



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Sunday, January 19, 1997

Big Spring Gospel Opry: Entertainment for families



Members of the Big Spring Quartet warm up before The Original Big Spring Gospel Opry last Friday at the Howard College Auditorium. From left are: Carolyn Farris, Rayburn Tyler, Louetta Grace and Bill Brown.



Phil Hurst (second row, right) was one of the featured artists at this month's Original Big Spring Gospel Opry. Hurst was born in Beeville and is touring the country on his way to California. Pictured with Phil is his family; his wife, Darlene and their children (from left): Daria, Kalena and Ron.



Members of the Grace Victors tune their instruments and voices in preparation for the show. Pictured left to right are: Ricky Farris, Rayburn Tyler, Carolyn Farris, Louetta Grace, Dr. Aramis Martinez on drums, Bill Brown, Steve Grace on piano and Paul Davis. Admission is free to the event that is at the Howard College Auditorium the second Friday of each month.



Tonya Witt was one of the performers featured at the Opry. Witt is from Lubbock.



Jovi Cassura is a local resident who brings his talents to the stage at The Original Big Spring Gospel Opry. Anyone is invited to sing at the monthly performances as long as it is gospel music.

Story and photos by Jonathan Garrett
Design by Kellie Jones

The Grace Victors Gospel Group started The Original Gospel Opry in Big Spring to provide families with some good, Christian entertainment. It is the second Friday of every month at the Howard College Auditorium. In the past, the concert was at the Amphitheater but it was moved indoors so there would never be a problem with the weather. Admission is free and no one who sings receives any money. They will accept donations and they sell tapes and t-shirts to help with expenses. Local and out-of-town talent perform each month. Anyone is welcome to sing as long as it is gospel music. It is a non-denominational and informal means of entertainment for everyone. On the average, 170 people attend the concerts. The next one is scheduled for Feb. 14.

Phil Hurst was this month's featured artist. He was born and raised in Beeville and is touring the country on his way to California. He has been singing for four years and takes his family on the road with him and self-educates his three children. "Life's Rodeo" was his first hit and is currently number 32 in the Top 100 Christian hits. Hurst has released three albums so far. He said he looked in the church directory and called Brian Grace and offered to play at the Opry. Hurst said this is a way to reach people outside of church and he plans on performing at 40 different churches between now and Easter.

The music performed by the various artists covers many styles of Christian music, therefore appealing to all ages. The Opry is not promoted or sponsored by any church. At times, there has been comedians and mimes. There are free giveaways and door prizes, often honoring the person who brings the most guests to the show. Concessions are also available.

Missing mom when one of us is feeling under the weather

By SHARON RANDALL
Scripps Howard News Service

My mother always said I would miss her someday. I never openly disputed it; but privately, I had my doubts. How do you miss someone whose mission in life is to stick on you like sweat?

Well, Someday came looking for me this morning, for the first time in this long year since my mother and her mission were laid to rest. That's not to say I haven't missed her. I missed her last Mother's Day, when there was no one to send a card I'd been saving for a

year; and on her birthday, when there was no one to send flowers, and on my birthday when she didn't call, saying she'd meant to send a card but forgot to buy stamps.

I missed her at those times and others that surprised me. But it was different from the way I missed her this morning, when I woke up with a monster cold (as sick as I have ever felt, outside of pregnancy) and realized that I couldn't call to tell her about it.

My mother was never big on little things like birthdays or weddings or graduations. I'd invite her, but never bother to

save her a seat. And yet, whenever it came to illness or infirmity, she'd be there for me, hovering — if not by my bed, then on the other end of my telephone line.

Oh, she loved to talk long-distance about disease. It fanned her flames, somehow, like that little dinosaur in "Jurassic Park" (the one that looked so cute until it puffed up and spit poison in your eye) except my mother had a much better aim. When I was growing up, the sure way to garner her attention was to get sick with something, anything at all that wasn't doctored with castor oil, a

wretched fate I feared worse than death.

My happiest illnesses were in second grade, when I caught chicken pox and my mother doused me in calamine lotion; and in college, when I was sent home with flu and she got me excused from all my exams.

After I married and moved to California, 3,000 miles from my mother, illness took on a new meaning, especially after I had three children. Mothers of small children cannot afford to get sick; if they do, things get ugly fast.

My husband always meant well, but he had other things to

do, classes to teach, games to coach, bread to win. Once, when the kids and I all had stomach flu, he came home early to help out, took one look at the diaper pail and threw up repeatedly for the next five days. I never forgave him for it.

My saving grace in those 25 years (along with good health and little need for sleep) was being able to call my mother.

"Mama," I'd whine, "I'm so sick I'm about to die," and she'd say, "I told you not to move to California." Never once did she come running to my bedside (seems I never got sick enough to convince her to

fly) but she always listened with a mother's ear; always cared with a mother's heart; always said, "There, there, take care of yourself, honey," as only a mother can say it.

And so this morning, I miss her, more than ever, it seems. But I'm not sorry I moved to California; or else, I might never have learned to miss her at all.

Sharon Randall, winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and Best of the West commentary awards, writes this column for Scripps Howard News Service.

ANNIVERSARIES

Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Campbell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family get-together at the couple's home hosted by their children.

He was born in Ballinger, and she was born as Lucille Ann Kiechle in Rowena. They met in 1936 when he borrowed "Tarzan" books from her in a school in Ballinger. They were married Jan. 17, 1947, at the First Presbyterian Church of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have four children, "Rick" Campbell, Houston; Jan Bynum, Dallas; Betsy Rutledge, Cypress; and Jason Campbell, Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. They lived their first three years of marriage in San Angelo, and the last 47 in Big Spring.

He previously was the general foreman and managed the Air Electronic Branch at Webb Air Force Base for 23 years. She was a school teacher and retired in 1978 with her last 11 years having taught at Goliad Middle School. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are affiliated with First Christian Church of Big



MR. AND MRS. WINFRED CAMPBELL

Spring. Mr. Campbell is a member of the Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 and enjoys hunting. Mrs. Campbell enjoys arts and crafts.

This was their comment about their marriage: Mr. Campbell, "I couldn't have made a better choice for a wife."

GETTING ENGAGED



Angela Murphy and John Kennedy will exchange wedding vows on March 15, 1997, at Trinity Baptist Church with Bro. Claude Craven, retired pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. She is the daughter of Barbara and Dickie Murphy. He is the son of Sheryl and Robert Kennedy.

WHO'S WHO

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's List for the Fall semester at the university.

Those listed include: Patricia Barrera, and English major; Michelle Dawn Biddison, a Psychology major; Cora Della Burcham, a Psychology major; Kathy Ann Darnell, a Finance major; Courtney A. Fryar, a Mathematics major; Homer Patrick Gent, a Government major; Kim Hughey, a Mathematics major; Michelle Resendez, a Psychology major; Lana Faye Schooler, an Early Childhood major; Nadine Joy Smith, an Early Childhood major; Cara R. Statham, a Psychology major; all from Big Spring; Karen Denise Best, a Music major; Shana La Nelle Sloan, a Special Learning & Development major, all from Coahoma; Bryan E. Alexander, a Biology major from Forsan; Melinda K. Braden, a Pre-medicine major; Kerri Ann Fine, an undecided major, all from Garden City; Joy Lynn Adams, a Biology major; Jim B. Kelly, a Management major; Janet Kathleen Kiney, a Drama major, all from Stanton; and Gregory Forrest Conaway, an Accounting major from Washbrook.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least 3.25 grade point average.

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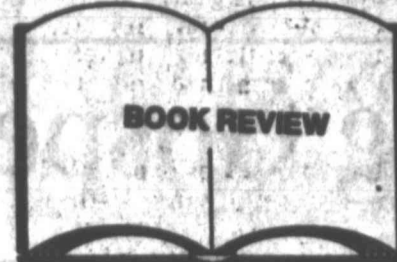
By TRICIA LEE
Paperback Book Reviewer

Two For The Dough. Janet Evanovich. September 1996. Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc., New York. 312 pages. \$5.50.

Stephanie Plum is a bounty hunter. Certainly this is a unique occupation for a single young woman living in Trenton, N.J. Even though there are some inherent dangers in hunting down people who are wanted by the court, Stephanie has lived in this neighborhood all her life, and she has connections with most of the businessmen and law enforcement people. She also knows where someone might be hiding and how they can be coerced back into the legal system in the most efficient way.

Family and neighborhood are deeply ingrained in the life of Stephanie Plum. Her parents and Grandmother Mazur live close by, and they are always ready to provide a home-cooked meal, and to give unwanted advice about finding a different job. Grandmother Mazur likes to accompany Stephanie on her calls, particularly when it involves one of the local morticians. Of course, bedlam and chaos reign supreme wherever the older woman goes; she can fall into a creek, spill the flowers, splash tea on the deceased, and never bat an eye.

With Stephanie 30 years old and not married, Grandma is constantly trying to play matchmaker for Stephanie with any single man from the neighborhood. One such available male is Joe Morelli, a member of the police vice squad and an old friend of Stephanie's from their high school days. Joe occasionally tries to protect Stephanie from dangers she faces in her line of work, but at



other times he uses her street knowledge about people she is hunting to solve his own cases. Of course, Stephanie does the same thing, so their relationship is often one of dodging, and weaving.

This is Evanovich's second book; a third, *Three For The Money*, with Stephanie Plum and her friends repeating, is on the way. Evanovich writes descriptions of southern New Jersey locales, regional customs and ethnic eccentricities in a colorful and an accurate manner. Readers who have lived on the East Coast or in a close-knit community of

European heritage will appreciate the portrayal of various practices and activities.

Stephanie Plum's character is modern and often rebellious. Her actions and reactions to situations are frequently rather coarse, and quite often hilarious. There are many subplots, but the action is sequential and easy to follow. While the general plot is rather thin, the characterizations are entertaining. Dyed-in-the-wool mystery/suspense aficionados will think the book too simplistic, but if a reader yearns for a few good laughs along with some light reading for pleasure, this book will satisfy.

Rating: ** (For snowbound and desperate readers)

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WEDDINGS

Osborn-Stiehl

Ronna Nikole Osborn and James Daniel Stiehl were united in marriage on Jan. 4, 1997, in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

She is the daughter of Ron and Glenna Osborn, Big Spring.

He is the son of Fred and Carlotta Stiehl, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a trellis archway decorated with tulle and white and purple Wisteria draped over it. Candelabras were on each.

Music was provided by Thrasher Shiver, Petra and The Turtles.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a wedding gown with a fitted bodice accented with alencon lace. The jewel neckline and long flowing tulle skirt and train were accented with lace appliques.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white stephanotis, gardenias, white roses, purple delphinium blooms, purple statice and English ivy all accented with pearls, purple and white picot and gold ribbon.

Renee Dennis, Brentwood, Tenn., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Amy Stiehl, sister of the groom, Teri Gonzales and Alisha Weaver.

Brittani and Haley Coates, cousins of the bride of San Angelo, were the flower girls, and Garrett Coates, cousin of the bride, San Angelo, was the ringbearer.

Fred Stiehl, father of the groom, was the bestman.

JD Stiehl, grandfather of the groom, Dusty Osborn and Cody Osborn, brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Taylor Fraser, Paul McKinney, Cliff Lewis, Jason O'Brien, and Rob Dennis, brother-in-law of the bride,



MRS. JAMES STIEHL

Brentwood, Tenn., were the ushers.

Destiny Luttrell, cousin of the bride, Carrollton, and Brandi Gutierrez served as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Parlor.

The bride's table featured two angel pedestal vases filled with white stock, gardenias, purple statice and English ivy. The four tiered wedding cake was placed on alternating pedestals with accents of white lilies, gardenias, sweetheart roses, English ivy and purple statice on each cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and is currently attending Austin Community College.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is currently attending the University of Texas at Austin.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Austin.

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Best man was Justin O'Ryan Rios, son.

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How children can overcome the negative expectations of a parent

By Scripps Howard News Service

DEAR DR. FOURNIER: Here I am again — halfway through the school year — and I can already hear my parents preaching, "Every year you do all right in the first semester only to fall apart in the second one. If you would just try harder." I would if I knew what to do. It's true, I usually do worse the second semester, but I don't know why. I hate second semester. I dread it.

THE ASSESSMENT: For some students and their families, "second semester" means

"a new beginning." But that new beginning often brings new expectations, including some powerful emotional expectations communicated either implicitly or explicitly by parents.

These emotional expectations commonly hit home with the more successful students — those accustomed to bringing home the desired grades. Their parents generally fall into one of two categories with their emotional expectations.

Oblivious parents are so confident their child will continue to do well that they are oblivious to any other possibility.

Their passive expectations place too much responsibility on the child.

But, based on the comments in your letter, I'd like to discuss the second type of parent — Doomsday Parents. These parents constantly believe that, at any moment, their child will simply fall apart.

How do you identify Doomsday Parents? Look for key words like, "I just know that sooner or later it's going to fall apart." Or, "Just because you did well last semester, don't think you can pull it off again."

Doomsday Parents may mean

well, but their emotional expectations can lead to misinterpretation, becoming a wedge that separates parent and child.

WHAT TO DO: Your parents have instilled in you their own fear of the future, and you have taken it personally. When those we love put a label on us, we tend to live up to — or live down to — that label in a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The good news is you have an opportunity to see their fear for what it is — their fear. You do not have to own it, but you can help your parents recognize it.

Sit down with your parents and explain how their com-

ments and emotional expectations make you feel. Let your parents know that when they revert to their own fears, you will no longer let it affect your belief in yourself.

For this new semester, create your own new emotional expectations. Write your own "mission statement," which could go something like this: "I am competent. I do not shut down in December. I am as bright, capable and able now as I was in August. I have done well, and I will continue to do well because I know how."

Write it down, repeat it and put it where everyone can see

it. Whenever someone makes a negative comment, read your statement to them.

So far, you have bought into your parents' belief about you. It's time to create your own belief about yourself and settle for nothing less.

Parents — and students — may send questions about homework, education or parenting to Dr. Yvonne Fournier at Fournier Learning Strategies; 5900 Poplar Ave.; Memphis, Tenn.; 38119. They can be answered only in future columns.

Common interest in Bible's beginning draws variety of people

By JUAN R. PALOMO
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Larry Covington thought he would have problems finding 20 people from his church willing to commit to meeting once a month for six months with members of other congregations — Catholics, Protestants and Jews — to talk about Genesis.

He was wrong. Covington, pastor of St. Louis Catholic Church in North Austin, had a waiting list for the Genesis Project, which started this week at Congregation Agudas Achim. So did most of the other leaders of the six congregations involved.

The Genesis Project is the brainchild of several Austin religious leaders of different faiths who have met regularly for the past four years to discuss the biblical texts used in houses of worship.

The willingness of so many people to spend time discussing the text of the First Book of Moses is an indication of continued and renewed interest in the Bible — much of it sparked by Bill Moyers' series on Genesis on PBS last fall.

Sue Enoch, pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church, which is participating in the project, said the interest in Genesis is part of what she sees as a renewed interest in all things spiritual.

Genesis, she said, is fascinating to people because it is about the basic question of how we humans got on this Earth. "Whether you are Muslim, Jewish, Christian, atheist or agnostic, you still have that need to know how we got

"Whether you are Muslim, Jewish, Christian, atheist or agnostic, you still have that need to know how we got here. We all want to know how it got started."
Sue Enoch, pastor
Highland Park Baptist Church

here," she said. "We all want to know how it got started."

Every religion, she added, "has some sort of creation story or myth that says, 'This is how our God got started with us.' So I think Genesis captures everything about our faith and ourselves — and the world itself."

The Moyers television series was a catalyst for the Austin group, which, like the Moyers programs, will bring together Jews, Protestants and Catholics.

Although there have been local ecumenical Bible study groups for some time, rarely have Jews been invited to participate because the groups almost always study both the Old and New Testaments.

In addition to Agudas Achim, Highland Park and St. Louis, congregations taking part in the Genesis Project are University Baptist, Memorial United Methodist and St. John's United Methodist.

Genesis, says Agudas Achim's Rabbi Martin Pasternak, is the most natural book for this type of discussion because it contains the most narrative.

"Its stories are about people," he said. "While the rest of the Hebrew Bible contains stories about people also, Genesis is almost completely about peo-

ple." Larry Bethune, pastor of University Baptist Church, explained that Genesis is "foundational" to both the Jewish and Christian faiths and their scriptures.

"The stories are very human but also divine at the same time," he said. "They portray such basic relationships and scripture, about the way the world is, why God created us, how we get along with one another."

Covington said until recently, Genesis has not gotten much attention. But the book can provide for richer discussions in an study setting, especially across Christian-Jewish lines, he said.

Discussing the Bible with Jews is going to be a new experience for his parishioners, he said.

"It will be challenging to many," he said. One of those is Barbara Heyl, a homemaker who has taken part in several ecumenical Bible study groups, but never one that included Jews.

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Fireman Edward M. Hernandez, son of Linda K. Short, Big Spring, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Gettysburg.

The 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in May 1995.

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"I love the idea of different faiths coming together for the same purpose of learning and getting to know how God works," she said. "It is so wonderful, especially being able to listen to Jewish people about how they view Genesis."

Byron Kocen, a pediatrician who is a member of Agudas Achim, said he decided to sign up because he is a Moyers fan and because he is interested in exploring other people's views and sharing his own.

It is that kind of sharing that the church leaders are seeking to promote.

"We want to reproduce the experience of doing the Genesis experience with people from different perspectives in life," Bethune said. "We want to have them talk about the way they hear scripture out of their own experience."

Each session will begin with the viewing of part of a segment of the Moyers series, followed by an introduction by the leader of one of the clergy members. The participants then will break into smaller groups for discussion.

"We hope new relationships will be formed between mem-

bers of congregations, and the congregations themselves, and perhaps a new understanding, particularly between Christians and Jews and between Protestants and Catholics," Bethune said.

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WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak; potatoes; carrots; tossed salad; milk/roll; fruit.
THURSDAY - Cat fish; baked potatoes; spinach; fruit; milk/rolls; cake.
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; beans; tossed salad; milk/rolls; peach gelatin.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
(All Schools)
MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham cracker; chilled fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Pancake on stick or breakfast bagel; fruit juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin; chilled fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast pocket or breakfast pizza; fruit juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Pop-tart or cereal bar; sausage; chilled fruit; milk.

LUNCH
(Elementary and Secondary First Choice)
MONDAY - Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; gravy; glazed carrots; pears; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Crispy chicken sandwich; potato rounds; vegetable sticks; blueberry cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; corn on cob; English peas; grapes; cornbread; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; scalloped potatoes; green beans; rosy applesauce; hot roll; milk.
FRIDAY - Cheeseburger; salad; ranch style beans; French fries; cookie; milk.

LUNCH
(Secondary Second Choice)
MONDAY - Pizza pocket; whipped potatoes; gravy; glazed carrots; pears; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Char broiled meatballs; potato rounds; vegetable sticks; blueberry cobbler; hot roll; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chef salad; crackers; grapes; milk.
THURSDAY - Tuna salad sandwich; scalloped potatoes; green beans; rosy applesauce; milk.
FRIDAY - Green enchiladas; salad; French fries; pinto beans; lemon pie; cornbread; milk.

SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Breakfast pizza; milk; juice.
TUESDAY - Donuts; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes & sausage on a stick; syrup; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Eggs & sausage burrito; milk; juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; French fries; cake; milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue ribs; potato salad; ranch style beans; cobbler; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese tacos; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; pudding; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken strips; green beans; mashed potatoes w/gravy; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; pork & beans; cookies; fruit; milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Pop tart; Canadian bacon or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Donut; little smokies or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast bar or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Holiday.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fajita or burrito/chili; corn; lettuce/tomato; pineapple cup; cornbread; milk or fruit drink.
TUESDAY - Steak fingers or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes/gravy; green beans; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk or fruit drink.
WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande or chef salad; refried beans; lettuce/tomato; fruit gelatin/pears; cornbread; milk or fruit drink.
THURSDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; hamburger salad; peaches; cookie; milk or fruit drink.
FRIDAY - Sloppy joes or grill cheese; French fries; carrot/celery sticks; apple wedges; pudding/wafers; milk or fruit drink.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal choice; toast; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuit/sausage; jelly; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll; ham; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast pizza; mixed fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; muffin; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken tenders w/gravy or burrito; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; bread; milk.
TUESDAY - Fajitas or frito pie w/chili-cheese; crackers; French fries; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Stromboli w/ham-cheese; stew or corn dog; corn; fresh fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecue beef on bun or cheese fries; pickle spears; peaches; peanut butter cookies; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries; pickle; tomato; lettuce; onion; milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL LUNCH
MONDAY - Steaks fingers; gravy; rice; green peas; applesauce; hot rolls; low fat variety milk.
TUESDAY - Beef soft taco; corn; tossed salad; fruit cup; cookie; flour tortilla; low fat variety milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chili-n-beans; cheese sticks; coleslaw; peach cobbler; saltine crackers; low fat variety milk.
THURSDAY - Bake ham; cream potatoes; green beans; jello with fruit; hot rolls; low fat variety milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; fries; pork-n-beans; peanut butter bar; fruit rollup; low fat variety milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; honey; syrup; milk.
TUESDAY - Ham or turkey; mashed sweet potatoes; corn; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fish; French fries; English peas; peach cobbler; sliced bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; peaches; milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwich; leches; banana pudding; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY - No school
TUESDAY - Cereal; graham crackers; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY - Waffles; sausage; juice; milk
THURSDAY - Eggs; toast; juice; milk
FRIDAY - Biscuits; Canadian bacon; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - No school
TUESDAY - Pizza; pasta salad; corn; fruit; milk
WEDNESDAY - Hot dog; chili-cheese pie; peaches; milk
THURSDAY - Burritos; green salad; fruit; milk
FRIDAY - Spaghetti; meat sauce; English peas; fruit; garlic bread; milk

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - No school
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY - Waffles; sausage; juice; milk
THURSDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk
FRIDAY - Canadian bacon and egg-on-a-bun; juice; milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - No school
TUESDAY - Pizza; corn-on-the-cob; salad; cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY - Chicken and dumplings; mixed vegetables; salad; crackers; applesauce cake; milk
THURSDAY - Hot dogs and chili; potato rounds; pork and beans; relish and onions; peaches with cream; milk
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Fryar stands in high cotton at New Orleans conference

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

What he didn't have last summer and last fall was rain, but what he did have were good management skills, which is what made Howard County farmer Lanny Fryar a recent award winning producer.

Fryar was notified in November that he had been selected Cotton Farmer of the Year (Southwest Region) by Cotton Farming Magazine, which featured Fryar and other regional winners in its November/December 1996 issue.

Fryar joined V.C. Kinard (Southeast Region), a 600-acre cotton and 200-acre peanut farmer in Dooley County, Ga.; Mike Escue (Mid-South Region), a cotton farmer of 2,500 rented acres in Ripley, Tenn.; and Bob Hull (West Region) of Palo Verde, Calif., who farms 600 acres of cotton, 1,000 acres of alfalfa, 400 acres of wheat, 100 acres of cantaloupes as well as corn, oats and barley, as winners of the A.I.M. (Achievement, Integrity and Management) award.

All four regional winners attended the Cotton Belt-Wide Conference in New Orleans Jan. 7, where they received their awards.

Fryar was selected in the Southwest Region from among 18,417 cotton farmers in Texas and Oklahoma.

He farms or manages a total of 3,000 acres in western Howard County and eastern

Martin County. "One of the main things I enjoyed at the conference was learning about all of the new precision farming techniques," Fryar said. "Computer are becoming a part of everything."

Fryar added, "I'm surprised I was selected because I'm a dry-land farmer and usually irrigation farmers win simply because they have the water."

Fryar is a fourth generation farmer who found himself starting from scratch after the death of his father in 1985.

"I've been blessed with making the right decisions," Fryar said.

After starting over with an FHA loan and repairing used equipment he purchased, Fryar has paid off his debts and owns all of his equipment outright.

In 1993, he produced 2.2 bales per acre while other area producers were harvesting one to 1.5 bales per acre without irrigation in an area with an average annual rainfall of just 13 inches.

Fryar rotates his crop with black-eyed peas, depending on the market, in order to work the soil and add nitrogen to it.

Fryar has also been noted for taking a calculated risk last year on his fields, in the midst of a continuing drought. He plowed his fields in the fall, usually a "don't do" situation for most growers in the Texas High Plains because of blowing winter winds.

His reasoning was that if he broke the ground he could still



Howard County Farmer Lanny Fryar was one of four producers nationwide to receive a Producer of the Year award at the recent Cotton Belt-Wide Conference in New Orleans.

take advantage of what rain, if any, fell.

"I also enjoyed seeing the different varieties of cotton and the demonstrations on soil

ly meet some of the people that you maybe only hear about or read about."

Another success Fryar has enjoyed, which led to his winning the award, stems from how he treats insect problems. He uses a nonpoisonous garlic spray, which doesn't harm the beneficial insects in his crops.

This has allowed him to spend less than \$16 an acre for a whole year of spraying and has helped him realized yields of a half a bale to a full bale more cotton per acre than other producers.

Fryar has also become quite efficient at weed control. When he first began farming, he would hire as many as 30 workers to hoe weeds.

Now that he has weeds cleaned up, he may hire up to two people (on a part-time basis) to work on wayward plants.

Another technique Fryar uses to control weeds is spacing.

Most cotton producers use a 36-inch to 40-inch row spacing. Fryar uses a 34-inch spacing with the skip row.

Because of tighter spacing, the west-side rows are faster at shading the east-side rows than traditional spacings. According to Fryar, the shading conserves moisture and minimizes weed problems.

"One of the things I can use here at home that I learned at the conference is marketing," Fryar said. "I have learned how to market a little better through the futures market."

FOR THE GIFT LOVER!



One of the newest gift shops in Big Spring is Nanny's Attic at 117 Main (the old Big Spring Hardware building). Owner Ellen Barefoot says the store has the feeling of an attic and she has old, new, used, borrowed and no stolen items. You never know what you'll find in the motto Barefoot uses. Pictured cutting the ribbon at Nanny's grand opening are sister Carol Self and Barefoot, backed by the Ambassadors, who recently welcomed Nanny's to the Big Spring business community.

Preparation good beginning to tax season, change is in the air

Herald Staff Report

Tax law changes could affect the bottom line of your 1996 income tax return. Here are some changes you should know about.

Each year, there are changes to the tax rules, some due to new laws, some to changes provided for in previous laws. The following are some of the more common changes that could affect most people's income tax returns.

Individual Changes -

Personal exemptions are worth \$2,550 for 1996. For people who do not itemize their deductions, the standard deduction has increased. The new amounts are \$4,000 for single people who cannot be claimed as another person's dependent; \$5,900 for heads of households; and \$6,700 for married people filing jointly or qualifying widow(er)s. People who are at least 65 years old or blind get an extra amount added to their standard deduction. The standard deduction is limited to the larger of \$650 or earned income for people who can be claimed as dependents by another, and to \$3,350 for married persons filing separately.

The earned income tax credit (EITC) will increase in 1996 for

working people who qualify. The amount a person can earn and still be eligible for the credit increases, too.

Another change to the EITC relates to people with investment income, such as interest, dividends, rents and royalties. No one who has more than \$2,350 in investment income may claim the EITC.

And finally, the EITC will be denied to any individual who is not authorized to work in the U.S. In order to claim the credit, the taxpayer (and spouse, if married) must have a valid Social Security number.

A valid taxpayer identification number will be required for each dependent or qualifying child as a condition for claiming a dependency deduction or a dependent care credit for the child.

Other changes affecting this year or future tax years will affect punitive damages received for personal injury or sickness, qualified state tuition programs, individual retirement account (IRA) contributions for spouses who do not work, a nonrefundable credit for certain adoption expenses, and medical savings accounts.

The 1996 standard mileage rate for using one's car for business is up a penny to 31

cents a mile. The special rate for rural mail carriers is up to 46.5 cents a mile.

And for 1996, the maximum wages and self-employment income subject to Social Security tax is \$62,700.

New year arrives with promise for chamber

We made it! A new year is here and we survived the holidays with a few dollars left over and many happy memories.

A special thank you goes out to the membership of the chamber. Last year the chamber accomplished many things and it just couldn't have happened without those of you who supported those efforts.

The annual report will be presented at the annual banquet Jan. 31, and each chamber member will also receive this as their monthly newsletter. Take the time to review what you and your chamber did accomplish and look at what is planned for the new year.

This Friday is the final day to make your reservations for the chamber's annual banquet. Please don't be one of those who call in at the last minute and don't understand if we are not sure you will be able to eat. Every food service requires us to guarantee a set number of meals and we can only stick our necks out so far.

John T. Montford is coming back to Big Spring as the guest

speaker and this time we won't be hounding him with problems in Howard County. Montford now holds the title of Texas Tech University Chancellor and can return to us to enjoy visiting with the many friends he acquired during his past service as State Senator.

New chamber board member Terry McDaniel will be master of ceremonies. The banquet begins at 7 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, with the reception starting at 6:30 p.m.

The excitement is really building on who will be named as Man and Woman of the Year. This is always lots of fun because the nominating committee contacts the family, but tries to keep the recipients in the dark. It does get a little tricky!

Call the chamber tomorrow and reserve your tickets. We hope to see all of you there.

Some other important chamber dates to remember include:

- Jan. 20 (Monday) - the chamber office will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
- Jan. 21 (Tuesday) - Health Fair Committee meeting at noon.
- Jan. 22 (Wednesday) - 4 p.m. new location ribbon cutting for Coldwell Banker - Sun Country Realtors (708 Main).
- Jan. 30 - 10 a.m. a Ribbon cutting for First Big Spring Banking Center (1500 Gregg).



Linda Walker
Chamber Executive V.P.

UNIFORMS, UNIFORMS, UNIFORMS!



Infusion Plus, a medical uniform specialty store, was recently welcomed to the Big Spring business community by the Ambassadors during a grand opening ceremony. Pictured (front) are office manager Roma McCarley, Melba McKandies, administrator Kenny Gallager, Tommie Holland and Vicky McKandies. Infusion Plus is at 406 E. FM700.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

APPLE LOSSES

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Apple Computer Inc. made the bad news official, reporting a loss of \$120 million in the key October-December quarter as weak consumer demand depressed sales and forced price cuts.

Apple, which warned of the red ink earlier this month, said Wednesday its loss for its fiscal first quarter amounted to 96 cents a share, deeper than analysts expected. Revenue fell 32 percent to \$2.1 billion from \$3.1 billion.

Apple reported earnings after financial markets closed, although it closed down 67 cents at \$17.25 a share on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

MEXICO LOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, announcing the final repayment of a \$13.5 billion loan to Mexico, said the repayment proved the success of the controversial rescue effort his administration undertook in 1995.

"Two years ago, helping our friend and neighbor in a time of need was quite controversial. Some said we should not get involved, that the money would never be repaid. They were wrong," Clinton said Wednesday at a White House ceremony where the debt was officially erased.

However, critics were unswayed by Clinton's comments. They argued that Mexico earned the money to make the repayment by running huge trade surpluses with the United States that were costing American jobs.

NO AGREEMENT

DALLAS (AP) - American Airlines and its pilots passed up a chance to have their contract dispute settled by an arbitrator, putting the nation's No. 2 carrier 30 days away from a possible strike.

If no settlement is reached during the so-called cooling-off period, the pilots would be allowed to strike on Feb. 15 and American would be free to impose the contract it wants.

American's parent company, AMR Corp., had initially agreed to binding arbitration, but added the caveat that pilots also had to make a decision by Wednesday. As the day wore on, the Allied Pilots Association remained quiet and the company played its own hand.

FDA APPROVALS

NEW YORK (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration smashed its record for approving new drugs in 1996, including ground-breaking treatments for AIDS, neurological diseases like multiple sclerosis and five different kinds of cancer.

The FDA approved 58 new chemical entities - drugs never before used - compared with 28 in 1995 and well above the record of 39 set in 1985 and 1991. As in every year, numerous existing medicines were approved for new uses.

The agency, drug industry and Wall Street analysts all credited a new system where companies pay the FDA to review their applications in exchange for faster approvals.

CHANGES TO 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is ordering changes to the fuselage of the popular Boeing 737 airframe in response to a pair of deadly accidents.

Vice President Al Gore, who announced the order Wednesday, said Boeing has agreed to make the changes and bear most of the cost, with the airlines covering the balance. The Federal Aviation Administration said it is preparing to issue a series of directives formally requiring the changes.

Thomas Mcweeney, director of aircraft certification for the FAA, estimated the cost of the improvements at \$124 million worldwide, \$50 million of that for U.S. 737s.

Dow Corning creditors agree on plan to pay claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Corning Corp. creditors have agreed on a bankruptcy reorganization plan that could pay women with breast implants billions of dollars more than a competing proposal made by the company.

The plan would require Dow Corning to pay out \$2.95 billion now to implant recipients and business creditors. Eventually, it could force Dow Corning's owners to cede up to 95 percent of their stock — worth billions more — to pay claims that breast implants cause debilitating diseases.

Lawyers for the implant recipients and the business creditors asked a bankruptcy court judge in Bay City, Mich. Friday for permission to formally submit the plan to him. Currently, only Dow Corning is permitted to propose a plan.

Judge Arthur Spector's decision could mark a major milestone in the bankruptcy case because the two proposals use vastly different methods of deciding if implants make people sick.

The women and business creditors, who are uncommon allies because of their different interests, have been trying to forge a joint proposal for six months to ensure that they get as much money from the company as possible.

Much of the plan was first disclosed two weeks ago. Their lawyers said Friday it would resolve Dow Corning's bankruptcy faster than the company's competing \$2 billion proposal and would be fairer to women.

Dow Corning stood by its proposal Friday and said the new plan would actually slow down the reorganization.

Dow Corning filed for bank-

ruptcy in May 1995, due largely to 19,000 lawsuits alleging breast implants leaked and ruptured, causing pain and disfigurement and diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus.

The company has long contended breast implants don't cause disease and its filing froze all claims against it until a reorganization plan is approved by Spector.

The creditors' plan demands \$1.75 billion now to deal with some largely undisputed claims such as localized muscle problems, breast hardening or disfigurement caused by leaks or ruptures. It also demands \$1.2 billion for the business creditors to settle all their claims.

To resolve whether implants cause disease, the creditors propose a series of 30 "representative" trials around the country including testimony of implant recipients.

If Dow Corning loses those trials, its owners — Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Inc. — would have to turn over up to 95 percent of their stock in the company to compensate the hundreds of thousands of implant recipients.

Dow's plan, submitted Dec. 2, would pay just \$600 million for localized problems and \$1 billion for business creditors.

The disease issue would be resolved by a single trial with testimony only from scientists. If Dow lost the trial it would pay up to \$1.4 billion more.

Frederick Moryl, chairman of a committee representing Dow's business creditors, accused Dow Corning Friday of proposing its bankruptcy plan after stonewalling creditors who wanted to negotiate a compromise.

Gonzalez begins probe of bank's cash surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intrigued by a \$3 billion surplus in San Antonio's branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez has obtained a commitment for a congressional probe about whether the excess cash is — as he suspects — the result of money laundering.

The San Antonio lawmaker also is asking Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to provide explanations for the surplus and recommendations for possible legislative fixes.

"The public needs to be informed about whether the financial institutions they trust with their hard-earned money are free from the influence of the drug trade," Gonzalez wrote Greenspan this week.

House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, has agreed to a request by Gonzalez, the committee's ranking Democrat, to give priority this year to money-laundering issues and review whether new laws might be appropriate.

"As you are well aware, money laundering appears to be on the rise," Leach wrote Gonzalez Monday. "The clandestine transacting of profits reaped from illicit activity can only be described as pandemic."

A surplus results when a Federal Reserve branch has more cash on deposit than newly-minted money distributed to replace aging currency. San Antonio's Fed branch routinely has been reporting significant surpluses since 1989.

Gonzalez had sought an Internal Revenue Service investigation of the San Antonio Fed branch's surplus but was informed the IRS lacked authority to conduct a probe.

Gonzalez' belief that much of the surplus results from drug profits laundered through South Texas banking institutions isn't shared by Fed officials.

"The thing that we particularly object to is that the only explanation for the surplus is money laundering," said Jim Stull, senior vice president in charge of the Fed's San Antonio branch. "I would be very naive if I didn't admit that there probably is money laundering going on in South Texas, but there are other major factors that affect this area of the country."

Among them, Stull said in an interview Tuesday, are the cash-based economy prevalent along the Southwest border, an inflow of tourists to the region, and the flight of Mexican capital to the United States following the peso devaluation.

South Texas banking institutions are "very vigilant" about the possibility of money laundering, Stull said. "You don't any more get people walking in with a bag of cash — and that used to happen literally."

PUBLIC RECORDS

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County Clerk's office
Marriage Licenses
Lance Eric Smith, 22, and Tabetha Lynn Alexander, 19.

County Court records
Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Louis Torres Padron, Arnold Loewen Dyck.

Order(s): Louis Torres Padron, Arnold Loewen Dyck, Eduardo Rodriguez, Wayne T. Rouse, Raul Guerrero
Amended order granting essential need operator's license: Filomeno Tranco Franco

Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Marty Deanda
Judgment & sentence DWL invalid: Michael Hernandez (2) \$100 fine, \$197 court costs and 30 days in jail

Judgment & sentence being to elude: Michael Ray Hernandez \$100 fine, \$192 court cost and 30 days in jail

Order(s) of dismissal: Rodney Carr, Ronald Lewis Gaskins, Virginia Moreno, Tommie Leo Freeman, John Shannon Gunn, Joe Olivas Trevino, Eduardo Rodriguez, Wayne T. Rouse, Raul Guerrero, Jeannette Ramsey, Solla Cruz

Loewen and order of dismissal without costs: Eduardo Rodriguez, Wayne T. Rouse, Raul Guerrero

Warranty deed
grantor: Larry Zane and Bertie Faye Shaw
grantee: The Shaw Family Revocable Trust 1996

property: West 1/2 of the south 2/3 of the south 1/2 of the south 1/2 of section 10, blk. 34, T2N; north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of section 10, blk. 34, T2N; south 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of section 10, blk. 33, T2N; the east 46 acres of the northwest 1/4 of section 18, blk. 34, T2N; west 26 acres of the northwest 1/4 of section 18, blk. 34, T2N.
filed: Jan. 6, 1997

grantor: Joe Mac and LaVerne Gaskins
grantee: Joe Mac and LaVerne Martin Gaskins Family Trust
property: All remaining interest in the east 363 1/3 acres of section 41, blk. "A" Bauer and Cockrell Surveys.
filed: Jan. 7, 1997

grantor: Raj and Nirmala Reddy
grantee: Arlene Balinao and Giovannie Cuarema
property: Lot 7, blk. 1, Highland South Addition.
filed: Jan. 9, 1997

grantor: Edna Owen
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: South 50' of the southeast 1/4 of blk. 20, College Heights Addition.
filed: Jan. 9, 1997

grantor: Opal Martin Cole McCurrin
grantee: Ronnie Walker
property: North 35' of lot 11 and 12, blk. 2, College Heights Addition.
filed: Jan. 9, 1997

grantor: Luis Flores
grantee: Luis Flores Jr.
property: A tract 100'x208' described as section 31, blk. 33; lots 1-2, blk. 2, Sherrod Heights Subdivision in section 27, blk. 32, T. 1N, T&P Ry. Co.; and lots 7 and 8, blk. 2, Parker Addition.
filed: Jan. 10, 1997

grantor: Dorothy Hall
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: Lot 4, blk. 30, Original Town of Big Spring.
filed: Jan. 10, 1997

grantor: Don Yates
grantee: Robert E. and Deanne Rogers
property: Lot 15, blk. 12, Kentwood (Unit No. 1).
filed: Jan. 10, 1997

Warranty deed with vendor's lien
grantor: Georgia Carolyn Manchette
grantee: Kenneth and Pamela Steen
property: A tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 41, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co., and a tract of land out of section 41, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Jan. 7, 1997

grantor: Nathan D. and Susan J. Grogan
grantee: Gregory Scott and Amy Lee Irvine
property: Lot 8, a .007 acre tract, and the south 15' of lot 9, blk. 13, North Park Hill.
filed: Jan. 9, 1997

grantor: Gloria Jean Govea
grantee: Iglesia Bautista La Fe (Southern Baptist Church)
property: South 1/2 of lots 7-8, blk. 18, Boydsman Addition.
filed: Jan. 9, 1997

grantor: Estate of Harry J. Hapner
grantee: Jos Cook
property: Lot 1, blk. 1, H&H Subdivision
filed: Jan. 10, 1997

Quitclaim deed
transferor: Jennine A. Shaw, James F. Craver, Sharon F. Craver, Colleen T. Craver, d/o Shirley May Craver
transferee: Shirley May Craver
property: Lot 13, blk. 3, Suburban Heights Addition.
filed: Jan. 8, 1997

Sheriff's Tax Deed

District Court filings:
District Court Rollings:
Patricia Alice Vick vs. Herbert Lindsey Vick, disposed-family law.
Bessie V. Knecht vs. Dennis R. Knecht, Sr., disposed-family law.
Eisa Eagle vs. Danny Lee Eagle, disposed-family law.

Gloria Hernandez vs. Melton Castillo, disposed-family law.
Cecilia Trevino vs. Albert T. Franco, disposed-family law.
Jose E. Paz vs. Edna Paz, disposed-family law.

Woodie B. Howell vs. Carol Noel Howell, disposed-family law.
Laura Melissa May vs. Luther May, Jr., disposed-family law.

Larry Lynn Brott vs. Donna Lynette Brot, disposed-family law.
Howard County, et al vs. Mattie Bobbie Hanson, disposed-dismissed-tax.

Crusita Olivarez vs. Tarule Noveron, disposed-family law.
Ada Marie Hutcheson vs. Welson B. Daniels, disposed-family law.

Doris May Mearns, et al vs. James E. Mathews, M.D., et al, disposed-judgment-DO.
Filomeno T. Franco vs. Crusita O. Manoz, disposed-family law.

Howard County, et al vs. James Earl Majors and Rose M., disposed-dismissed-other.
Jesusita M. Zapata vs. John Aaron Erz, disposed-family law.

Kathleen D. Tedesco vs. Michael J. Tedesco, granted-div.
Shalaine B. Gillette vs. Gary A. Gillette, granted-div.

Howard County, et al vs. Jack Walls DBA Auto Clinic, dismissed-tax.
Suzanne of certain contraband vs. James Earl Majors and Rose M., disposed-dismissed-DO.

Melissa Ann Hilger vs. Michael George Hilger, disposed-family law.
Ange James vs. Jeffrey Haggard, disposed-family law.

Margie Martinez vs. Fidel M. Martinez, disposed-family law.
Cynthia McClure vs. John McClure, disposed-family law.

Jack Cathey Construction vs. Jim Shappard, BND and the Sign, dismissed-ANC.
Nancy Jane Coker vs. John Howard Joseph, disposed-family law.

Latoshia Nicole Wilart and LIN vs. Alisha Brewer, dismissed-IDM.
Eddie Baeza vs. Pamela Baeza, granted-div.

Kelly W. Dear vs. Bobby L. Dear, disposed-family law.
Raymond Lee vs. Susan Naomi Lee, granted-div.

Cary Dale Brown vs. Katherine Dean Brown, granted-div.
Angelia Kim McDaniel vs. Jeffrey McDaniel, granted-div.

Tonya Lee vs. Marcus Burnett, disposed-family law.
John C. Hale Jr. vs. Levi Strauss & Co., disposed-dismissed-IDM.

Barbara Cotheman vs. Scott Cotheman, granted-div.
John J. Brown vs. Carolyn S. Brown, granted-div.

Mildred Bernice Brown vs. Arthur Lee Brown, Jr., granted-div.
Alicia Guzman vs. Epiloe Guzman, disposed-family law.

Samantha Jane Angel vs. Rickie Josh Angel, disposed-family law.
David Allen Stephens vs. Larita Kaye Stephens, granted-div.

Carolyn Cline vs. Johnny Anchondo, dismissed-family law.

posed-family law.
Gilbert Gonzales vs. Antonia Bustamante Gonzales, granted-div.
Barbara Morrow vs. Charles W. Morrow, granted-div.
Josefine Martinez vs. Jimmy Tito Alatorre, disposed-family law.
Charlyn Gail Deshange vs. Terry Neil Deshange, granted-div.
Frances Covarrubias vs. Pedro Salgado Covarrubias, granted-div.
Jack Cathey Construction Co. vs. CCC Group, Inc., disposed-dismissed-ANC.
Big Spring District T&P Fed. vs. Lupe O.

Beanda, disposed-judgment-ANC.
First Deposit National Bank vs. Joe Neal Jennings, disposed-judgment-ANC.
Wanda Sue Martin vs. Michael Preston Martin, disposed-dismissed-div.
Freddy Joe Maddux, Jr. vs. Veronica Maddux, disposed-dismissed-div.
Lori Ann Galaviz vs. Frank L. Galaviz, disposed-family law.
Patty Elizabeth Heckler vs. Frederick Kyle Heckler, disposed-family law.
Carolyn R. Walker vs. Rodney Dale Smith, disposed-family law.

Hugs may not always be welcomed at work

HOUSTON (AP) — Most of us walk into work each day, nod "good morning" to our colleagues and head to the coffee pot. But in some work places, it's common to hug and kiss co-workers in an affectionate greeting each morning. And in those touchy-feely workplaces, when co-workers run into each other in the hall, it's time for another hug. And when times get tough at work, the boss may rub his employees' shoulders.

While it may sound warm and fuzzy, there's a problem encouraging that kind of affectionate conduct at work, said Dave Larson, professor of labor and employment law at Creighton University School of Law in Omaha, Neb. It gets into a question of whether the behavior is welcomed — and may be hard to stop once it starts.

A recent case involving the folks who produce the children's television show about the purple dinosaur Barney found itself having to defend its "friendly" workplace. One of the employees of the Lyrick Corp. of Richardson contended she was spanked by her boss.

Phyllis R. Ergo sued, alleging sexual harassment and assault and battery. In December, a Dallas jury decided she had no grounds for sexual harassment but gave her \$50,000 on the assault and battery charge.

During the testimony, Ergo testified that her boss was constantly hugging her, said Ergo's attorney Gary M. Pridavka of Dallas. And the company brought in a series of employees to testify that Ergo hugged her boss, walked down the hall with him arm-in-arm and gave him shoulder massages, Pridavka said.

Pridavka said Ergo only showed those affections because her boss asked her to, but that she felt very uncomfortable. Pridavka said Ergo later complained to her boss' boss that she wanted the hugging to stop, as well as a request for dates.

Russell Mack, vice president of communications for Lyrick, said Ergo's complaint was investigated by three vice presidents and none found any merit.

Mack said the company doesn't tolerate any sexual harassment and contends the spanking incident never took place.

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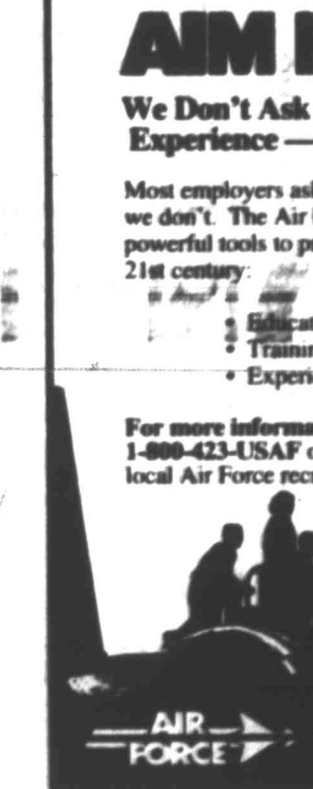
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(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the Chief Appraiser for the Appraisal District in which the property is located an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Appraiser shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.

(c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no controverting affidavit is filed by the taxing unit or if, after a hearing the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.

(d) A tax lien remains on the property and interest continues to accrue at a rate of 8% per year during the period of collection of taxes is deferred. Application Forms are available at: Howard County Appraisal District Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St. P.O. Box 118 Big Spring, TX 79721-1151 Authorized by 1989 Texas Law Section 33.06 1182 January 9 & February 5, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT 1997 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS. DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SPOUSES. If the veteran's degree of disability has changed, he needs to reapply. Also, the surviving spouse of a veteran who died in 1996, has to reapply to be eligible for the exemption. AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS. Property owners who have applied under articles VIII 1-D or VIII 1-D-1 (Texas Constitution) for ag-use valuation in 1996 or prior years need not reapply. If the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use, the property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1, 1997. Property owners who have not applied for ag-use valuation in prior years should file an application before April 1, 1997.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for 0.161 km of raised pavement materials at various locations in Abilene District covered by C008-00-041 in Taylor County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., February 5, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by law, are available for inspection at the office of Lauren D. Garsuno, Abilene, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding Proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved. 08-D-273 08-76-0008-00-042 1188 January 19 & 26, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION. DISTRICT 29. RULE 27. CASE NO. 102749. DATE OF ISSUANCE: December 16, 1996. NOTICE OF APPLICATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, ESCOZA GARCIA, AKA: Regulatory Affairs ML 614, P.O. Box 1900, Midland, Texas 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Subchapter Rule 27 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 5.57). Applicant seeks exception to the Distance Between Wells requirement to Amend Well No. 08, East Veestrom Unit, 5055.24 Acres, Sec. 20, 28, 27, H & TO RR CO/WV, Rutledge Survey, A-1261, Veestrom, East Field(s), Howard County, being 18 miles in a NE direction from Big Spring, Texas. The location of this well is as follows: 367' from south line and 4884' from east line of lease 2251' from south line and 2237' from east line of survey. Field rules for the Veestrom, East Field are 467/1200, 40 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 7000 feet. Field rules for the Howard Glasscock field are 200/850, 10 acres. Field rules for the Howard Glasscock (Clearfork III) Field(s), Howard County, being 8 miles in a east direction from Moran, Texas. The location of this well is as follows: 338' from the south line and 176' from the east line of lease. 288' from the south line and 1485' from the east line of survey. Field rules for the Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) field are 330/850, 2010 acres.

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IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILE, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS THE ENCLOSED NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY JANUARY 31, 1997. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY. 1187 December 29, 1996 & January 5, 12, 19, 1997

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All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Samuel Robertson, Deceased, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 6th day of January, 1997. CLARA JANEL ROBERTSON, Independent Executor of the Estate of Charles Samuel Robertson, Deceased 1190 January 19, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehousemen, I, Keith Toomire, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District do by this notice require all business personal property (owned, controlled, consigned, leased or held by you to be rendered to the Howard County Appraisal District. Forms are available at the Appraisal District Office, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Witness my hand this 15 day of January, 1997. R. Keith Toomire Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15 day of January, 1997. Bally M. Munoz Notary Public Howard County, Texas Comm. expires 12/31/2000 1188 January 19, 1997

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No. 12,231 ESTATE OF CHARLES SAMUEL ROBERTSON, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charles Samuel Robertson, Deceased, were issued on the 6th day of January, 1997, under Docket No. 12,231, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to Clara Janel Robertson. Claims may be presented in case of Clara Janel Robertson to the Estate addressed as follows: Estate of Charles Samuel Robertson c/o Clara Janel Robertson 426 Hillside Drive Big Spring, Texas 79720

PUBLIC NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Samuel Robertson, Deceased, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 6th day of January, 1997. CLARA JANEL ROBERTSON, Independent Executor of the Estate of Charles Samuel Robertson, Deceased 1190 January 19, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehousemen, I, Keith Toomire, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District do by this notice require all business personal property (owned, controlled, consigned, leased or held by you to be rendered to the Howard County Appraisal District. Forms are available at the Appraisal District Office, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Witness my hand this 15 day of January, 1997. R. Keith Toomire Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15 day of January, 1997. Bally M. Munoz Notary Public Howard County, Texas Comm. expires 12/31/2000 1188 January 19, 1997

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 19: This is a special year. You feel someone has touched you in a unique way. Imagination feeds into your various life situations, giving you unusual creativity and ingenuity. You are full of ideas. Others seek you out for solutions. You gain, professionally and emotionally, if you stay anchored. You need occasional reality checks. Your mind will wander, create and be a source of information. If you are single, romance is likely. Still, you will pinch yourself to see if it is real! Be sure that you are not deceiving yourself. If attached, your relationship could become euphoric. GEMINI helps you out.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may not be the best time to follow through on what appears to be a brilliant idea. Mull it over it more. In the next month, focus on what you want. A friendship could play a major role in a decision. Make calls, and disseminate news. Tonight: Say "Yes." TAURUS (April 20-May 20) News from a distance is interesting, if not terrific. Think through your alternatives regarding funds. An invitation may be too good to resist. Make what you want happen. Listen, provide feedback and experiment with new ideas. Share good news. Tonight: Dream away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-to-one relating feels wonderful. You finally see eye-to-eye with a loved one. There is no need for changes or decisions. Just enjoy the moment. You feel thrown off when you have to share your time with too many people. Tonight: Torch the flames of romance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think about someone's offer. You might be a little skeptical of anything being this perfect. Nurturing and caring mix. Still, be sure of yourself before letting a relationship progress any further. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Emphasize discovery. Allow more creativity and freedom in your life. Test an idea first, though. You can't always judge the best way to go. Get together with family and friends. There may be an unexpected celebration. Tonight: Extend the week-

end as long as you can. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Others know where to turn to get the help they seek. You spin an exciting tale of what could be, if certain choices were made. Imagination knows no limits, and makes your life more pleasant. Romance, and relationships in general, flourish. Tonight: Be out and about. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Emotionally, you are grounded in making a decision. You don't want to make an announcement just yet about what you would like to do. Bring together family for a fun outing. Tonight: Escape into your imagination. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Excellent communications bring even better understanding. Someone pushes hard to make his point. Nevertheless, you agree and are amused by his efforts. Money and emotions blend in a key decision. You know what is right for you. Tonight: Enjoy a close encounter. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Popularity peaks. You might not be able to spread yourself as thin as you would like. For you, the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. You have strong insights financially. Be careful about making commitments. Tonight: Relish the moment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You feel inspired. Think through a change in your daily life. Emphasize what is important to you. Pace yourself with care. Your physical energy might not be able to match your mental activity. Your imagination covers a lot of ground. Tonight: Relax. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your ingenuity knows no limits. You spend a certain amount of time in reverie. Listen to your instincts, then follow through on them. A lot is revealed in light play and fun with a child. Laughter marks the day. Tonight: Have fun! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Understand what you want in your personal life. An offer is too good to refuse, and compels you to think carefully about its implications. Friendship and happiness mix. Be anchored in your decisions; take your time with them. Tonight: Share feelings with a family member.

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DEAR ABBY: My heart aches for "Someone in Georgia," who buried her firstborn child who died from a drug overdose. I too lost my beloved son from an accidental overdose of "recreational" drugs. My son was well-educated, talented and handsome. He was not a master of deceit, but he was a substance abuser who eventually became addicted. I was aware my son had a problem and would have done anything to help him. The realization that I had no control over the situation or my son, that he had to want to help himself, was devastating. The powerful grip these drugs have over mind and soul is incomprehensible. These young people do not want to die. The "Just Say No" campaign was well-meant, but the truth is "It Takes a Village." Our families, friends, neighbors, police, teachers and clergy need to be aware and get involved. The drugs on the street today are stronger and more lethal than ever before. Our kids are addicted before they know what hit them. As a mother who bonded with, nurtured and loved her firstborn son, I empathize with anyone who has lost a child. The void is painful and everlasting. — A SADDENED MOM WHO'S GOING TO STAY INVOLVED

DEAR SADDENED MOM: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved son. My heart goes out to you. Kids who are in trouble with drugs are in their heads. Anyone who can offer help should not hesitate to do so. Many years ago, I printed the following, which had been published in the Congressional Record. I wish it were not as timely today, but sadly, it may be even more so: "King Heroin is my shepherd; I shall always want..." "These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old. "Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete 'Psalm.' "King Heroin is my shepherd; I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutter. "He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. "He destroyeth my soul. "He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness. "Yes, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear no evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me. "Thy needle and capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason. "My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever. "Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message: "Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it!" © 1997 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

'Just Say No' crumbles before lethal street drugs



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